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Serbs Put Retaliatory Squeeze on UN Forces

By Chuck Sudetic

New York Times Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs on Thursday shot at and abducted United Nations troops, shelled a UN-con-trolled airport and tried to force the surrender of heavy weapons from collection points near Sarajevo in violation of a NATO ultimatum, UN officials said

The Serhian moves mark the most serious acts of retaliation yet for two limited NATO air strikes Sunday and Monday against Serbi-an fighters attacking heavily populated neigh-borhoods in the UN "safe area" of Gorazde, which endangered UN personnel

It remained unclear, however, whether Bosnian Serbian leaders had embarked on a policy aimed at deepening the ongoing feud with the UN and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or were making tactical moves designed to embarrass the international organization and

vent outrage over this week's air strikes.

[President Bill Clinton warned Serbs not to treat UN or NATO personnel as combatants, Reuters reported from Washington. "I think the Seabs would be made in a particular to the the Serhs would be making a mistake to start treating United Nations and NATO forces as anverse combatants. That is not what we are doing. We are trying to get them to bonor their word." Mr. Clinton said at a news conference.]

The Bosnian Serbs severed contacts with UN diplomats and military leaders after the air strikes but agreed Wednesday to meet with Lord David Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, the co-chairmen of the UN-European Community-sponsored peace conference on Bosnia, which has made little headway for

The conference co-chairmen left Sarajevo on Wednesday asserting that they had won agreement by the Bosnian Serbian leader Radovan Karadzic to meet on Friday with the top-ranking UN official in the former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi,

NATO jets Wednesday roared over the sur-See BOSNIA, Page 4



A Sarajevo woman crying on Thursday as a relative returned through a checknoint to a Serbian-held neighborhood.

What's Next After Trade Treaty? Enforcement

By Alan Friedman International Herald Tribane

MARRAKESH, Morocco -- After more than seven years of tortuous negotiations, officials from 125 member countries of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will finally sign the world's higgest trade liberalization treaty, the Uruguay Round accord, here on Friday.

Now comes the hard part. The atmosphere in Marrakest is seemingly jubilant. But away from the celebrations, GATC delegates from nations. large and small are busy protecting national interests, cutting deals and in general voicing suspicions about the intentions of

There is, to put it mildly, a certain degree of apprehension about how effective the World Trade Organization — the successor to GATT that is to come in to existence next year -

negotiation was," said Rufus Yerxa, the deputy U.S. trade representative. Apart from the need for members to ratify the treaty itself, Mr. Yerxa predicted there would be numerous efforts to test the new dispute settlement mechanisms of the

Sir Leon Brittan, Europe's trade commissioner, said in an interview that he hoped the new organization would exist "on a

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par with the World Bank and the International Monetary successful as an organization that sets the agenda on trading issues. "What we don't want is a UN-style talking shop," he added.

will be in policing the world trading system.

Putting the agreement into force "will be as difficult as the doubt right now about whether countries will walk away from

this. A big part of the U.S. agenda is making the damn thing work properly

Among the tasks facing the Geneva-based World Trade Organization will be:

· Making sure that GATT members live up to their promises to phase out agricultural subsidies.

 Policing the treaty commitment to observe new international standards on patents and copyrights.

 Insuring that textile markets are opened over the next 10 years as called for in the accord.

· Clamping down on abuses of anti-dumping legislation in member countries.

politically sensitive new trade negotiations are to begin only after Marrakesh.

The Uruguay Round, for example, left largely unsettled the See GATT, Page 4

26 Killed in Iraq As U.S. Air Force Downs 2 of Its Own Helicopters

By Paul F. Horvitz

onal Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - In a disastrous case of mistaken identity, two U.S. Air Force jets patrolling the skies over northern Iraq fired missiles on Thursday and destroyed two U.S. mili-tary helicopters, killing all 26 allied military personnel and Kurdish passengers on board. Pentagon officials joined President Bill Clin-

ton in expressing regret over the incident, saying that the U.S. Black Hawk belicopters had been mistaken for Iraqi Hind helicopters thought to be violating the "no flight" zone

imposed on Iraq by the United Nations. The zone covers territory north of the 36th Parallel and is patrolled from a base in neighboring Turkey.

Similar cases of U.S. military personnel being killed by "friendly fire" plagued the Penta-gon during the Gulf War, and military officials had been working on ways to to avoid such fatal

According to a senior official at the German-based U.S. European Command, the dead in-cluded 15 U.S. military personnel, three Turk-ish officers, two British officers, a French officer and five Kurds.

President Bill Clinton, at a news briefing, expressed "my deep sorrow at the tragedy" and said the relief effort inside Iraq "must and will

Initial reports indicated that the U.S. belicopters were carrying out a consultative mis-sion under Operation Provide Comfort, a UN

program created after the Gulf War to protect and aid Iraq's Kurdish minority. All those on board the belicopters were killed, and their bodies were recovered and returned to a Turkish air base, a U.S. Array officer, Lieutenant General Richard Keller,

who is based in Germany, said in Stuttgart. About 12 of those killed were thought to be U.S. helicopter crew members. The U.S. defense secretary, William J. Perry, said a full investigation would be mounted and

that the results would be made available to all thuse nations whose personnel were killed. "I take full responsibility for today's trage-

He made no definitive statement on the cause of the accidental downing but said that the U.S. F-15 pilots "did go in to make a visual identification" of the helicopters before each jet fired

missiles. The helicopters were on their way to a

Kurdish village so that the UN officers could speak to village elders, Mr. Perry said.

CNN reported from the Pentagon that the helicopters were flying low, making radar iden-tification difficult and that the pilots, on visual inspection, believed they were tracking Iraqi

General Keller said one U.S. F-15 fired a radar-seeking missile and the other a Sidewind-

The Black Hawk and Hind craft, which is a Soviet-built model, are not dissimilar in appearance, although the Black Hawk is about 2.4 meters (8 feet) longer. Both are twin-engine

Also overseeing the air operation on Thurs-day was a U.S. Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft, Mr. Perry said. These sophisticated planes normally provide preliminary identification of aircraft for fighter pilots on

The incident occurred in the late mornin about 56 kilometers (35 miles) north of the Iraqi city of Arbil, Weather was good.
"We will get the facts," Mr. Clinton said.
"And when we get the facts, we will make them

available to the American people and to the people of Britain, France and Turkey, our partners in Operation Provide Comfort.

The British defense minister, Malcolm Rifkind, who was visiting Washington, said be believed two British officers were among those who died. He expressed "complete confidence in the inquiries that the United States authorities will be carrying out."

The French defense ministry confirmed in Paris that a French officer was killed, and the Turkish prime minister, Tansu Ciller, who was visting the White House Thursday, announced that three Turkish officers had died.

The Associated Press quoted a Kurdisb official, Hoyshar Zobari, as saying that the helicop-ters were transporting U.S., British, French and Turkish officers from the UN office in Zakho, near the Turkish border, to Salahaddin, in the heart of Kurdish zone.

One belicopter crashed near the village of Amada, the other near Bekhma, another village in the mountainous region, Zobari told the AP. General John M. Shalikashvili, the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the rules of

engagement in such instances permitted offi-

cers in the air over Iraq to decide whether to use See IRAQ, Page 6

Germany Makes 'Cautious' Cut in Rates Bundesbank Aims to Calm Markets After Recent Turmoil

By Craig R. Whitney

FRANKFURT - The German central bank continued cautiously andging down key interest rates Thursday, bolding out the prospect of further gradual reductions if inflation continued to decline and setting off a round of similar small cuts across Europe.

President Hans Tietmeyer of the Bundesbank said that the cuts, effective Friday, were intended to calm financial markets rolled by recent turbulence in both stocks and bond trading and hy speculation about rising interest rates in the United States.

European stock markets and the dollar

By Jacques Neher

PARIS - The desperate attempt by Air

France to make the unprofitable national air-

line competitive is sure to be perilous and may be doomed from the start, airline industry ana-

They said a restructuring plan, approved earlier this week by the airline's 40,000 employ-

ees, may be too little, too late, particularly as its

leaner competitors gird to do battle in increasingly deregulated European skies. Even the

optimistic analysts said the chances of failure

refinancing," predicted an airline analyst with a

major French bank who spoke on condinon of

anonymity. "They would have to double the

"Air France will stagge: on, even with a

lysts said Thursday.

were significant

moved slightly higher on the news but then fell back amid nervousness about the consequences of news reports that Iraq had brought down two

"The task of the Bundesbank will continue to be to dampen expectations of inflation, and therefore to be very cautious in making interest rate reductions," Mr. Tietmeyer said. But the bank's central bank council noted that "the prospects of a continued reduction in the rate of inflation have improved" and said it assumed it would keep declining in the months to

Ulrich Beckmann at Deutsche Bank Research said the comments about slowing infla-

employment cuts and aggressively give up mon-cy-losing routes to make a difference."

The plan, presented in March by Christian Blanc, the chairman of Air France, seeks a 30

percent gain in productivity and a return to

profitability by squeezing costs and re-thinking the way the airline does its business rather than

by following the example of competitors, such as British Airways, which have first swung the

It also seeks a 20-billion French franc (S3

billion) infusion from French taxpayers to re-

structure its halance sheet.

The blueprint calls for the voluntary depar-

ture of 5,000 workers and a freeze in salaries

over the next three years. Workers agreeing to

take salary cuts are to be given company stock.

It also aims to centralize purchasing activities.

ax on bloated payrolls.

Skeptics Say Air France Plan Won't Fly

tion had made clear that the trend to lower interest rates would continue.

"This was an important sign showing that the Bundesbank is still sticking to its policy of gradual rate cuts," he said in an interview with

Although the German bank had not been expected to lower its discount rate Thursday, it did so by a quarter of a percentage point, bringing it down to 5 percent—4.75 percentage points lower than its record high in the summer of 1992. The rate is what the Bundesbank charges commercial banks for loans

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decentralize decision-making, reduce the fleet to 149 planes from 166 and increase frequency

of flights to important destinations, but with

rather consider it as an ensemble of measures

designed to work together," a spokesman for

Air France said in response to skeptics.

"You can't just look at the 5,000 number, but

"We're not following the Anglo-Saxon strat-

y for getting profit at any price," he added.

egy for getting profit at any price, the acree.

This is a bumanistic restructuring plan that respects the employees, because without them,

there is nothing."

Apparently, the airline's workforce felt the

same way. Some 81 percent approved the pack-

age, a "sea change in mentality," one analyst

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smaller planes.

Mediation Fails Before Starting In South Africa

By Paul Taylor

JOHANNESBURG - Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and an international team of mediators left South Africa Thursday barely 48 hours after they arrived, as the latest effort to resolve South Africa's election-related political crisis collapsed before it began.

Mr. Kissinger said the team never got to the point of holding talks because the disput-ing parties never agreed on whether a post-ponement of the April 26-28 date of the country's first multiracial election would be a subject of mediation.

The South African government and the African National Congress insisted that the date was not up for mediation, a position Mr. Kissinger reaffirmed.

The Inkatha Freedom Party said that if that was the case, there was no point in talking. It has called for a postponement so that it would have time to negotiate amend-ments to South Africa's new constitution, and then to participate in an election it has so far chosen to boycott.

"I wish the parties all the best," Mr. Kissinger said, leaving behind a trail of finger-pointing about who was responsible for the misunderstanding that brought the mediators here in the first place, and dashed hopes within a country that is watching pre-election violence escalate virtually every day.

The heart of the constitutional dispute is the insistence of the Zulu-based Inkatha that



South African soldiers preventing an ANC member from heading toward the Inkatha Freedom Party's area during violence that crupted in Thokoza, east of Johannesburg.

South Africa's first post-apartheid govern-. ment devolve more powers to regions. The Associated Press reported from Johan-

The ANC leader Nelson Mandela and President Frederik W. de Klerk traded heated charges over racism, violence and corruption Thursday night in their first and only presidential debate. But they ended with pledges to work together to build a new and better South Africa.

Extending his arm across the podium to Mr. de Klerk at the close of the dehate seen on television around the world, Mr. Mandela said: "I am proud to hold your hand for us to go forward.

Political analysts gave the debate mixed reviews, with no clear winner.

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Magistrates Summon Berlusconi

TURIN (Reuters) — Silvio Berlusconi, expected to be Italy's next prime minister, has been summoned to testify in a corruption case involving one of his companies. judicial sources said on Thursday.

Magistrates want to question the businessman-turned-politician next week about allegations of graft in the construction of one of Europe's largest shopping centers.

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Japan's Hata Bet on Reformists and Now May Collect

By T.R. Reid Washington Post Service

TOKYO — A year ago, Tsutomu Hata therally gambled his career by joining forces with the nascent "reform" movement in Japanese politics. Now, Mr. Hata appears on the verge of winning his bet: He has emerged as the most likely choice to be Japan's next prime minister.

As an outspoken advocate of anti-corruption laws, deregulation and "genuine apologies" for Japanese brutality in World War II, Mr. Hata is committed to the same reform-centered policies as Morihiro Hosokawa, the man who stunned Japan last Friday by announcing his resignation as prime minister.

But if Mr. Hata does land the top job, he would presumably

also inherit the rickety, fractious seven-party coalition that helped bring the Hosokawa government to the point of stalemate. Mr. Hata or any other leader would probably be stuck with this unwieldy coalition for six months or more, until a new

general election can be called. The coalition's angry divisions have been evident during the

negonations, which have lasted for nearly a week. On Thursday, Masayoshi Takemura, leader of one of the parties in the governing coalition, rejected a compromise to a dispute over defining government policy. But we have not decided to leave the coalition," said a spokesman for Sakigake, Mr. Takemura's party. Negotiations were to continue.

Mr. Hata, meanwhile, in his current role as Japan's foreign minister, was in Morocco to sign the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and try to explain Japan's murky political scene to other leaders.

The 58-year-old Mr. Hata spent most of his political career in the Liberal Democratic Party, which controlled Japan for four decades. A year ago, he had become a key Liberal Democratic heavyweight.

Last April, party leaders offered him the No. 2 job in the government and a virtual guarantee that they would make him prime minister if he would stay with the Liberal Democrats. Mr. Hata anguished over the ofter — then turned it down. Instead, he became a leader of the "reform" movement and

led a mutiny of Liberal Democrats fed up with the party's long history of political corruption.

It was a gamble, and it paid off. Mr. Hata formed a new party, the Shinseito, or Renaissance Party. He played a key role in the historic election last July that finally dumped the Liberal Democrats from power. But then he lost out to Mr. Hosokawa when it came time to pick a leader for the coalition government

deputy prime minister and foreign minister.

From the moment the highly popular Mr. Hosokawa announced his resignation, Mr. Hata has been considered a leading prospect to take over Japan's government. But the course has not been clear.

that replaced the Liberal Democrats. Mr. Hata was made

A key challenge came from a Liberal Democratic titan, Michio Watanabe, who has been an also-ran in previous struggles for prime minister. Now 70 and probably looking at his last chance. Mr. Watanabe agreed to leave his party and

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By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

MOSCOW - From the attic of the building that houses Kindergarten No. 392, there is a clear line of fire to the parking lot of the Krasnopresnensky

Baths, 200 yards away.
At 5:45 P.M. on April 5, Otari V. Kvantrishvili, keeping to routine, left the redbrick bathhouse surrounded by bodyguards. Sportsman, philanthropist, businessman, politician — loved and admired by many for his support of war veterans, orphans and elderly athletes — Mr. Kvantrishvili was also, as everyone seemed to know, a gangster, one of the most powerful bosses in Russia.

At 46, he was a "thief in law," as the Russian phrase goes, a "Godfather," one of the untouchables whom many Russians think are the country's real leaders.

But from the attic of the corner building. at 4/29 Stolyarny Lane, near Metro Station 1905, someone fired three shots from a rifle with a telescopic sight and disap-

The funeral three days later confirmed everything and nothing about Mr. Kvan-trishvili's life and activities, but it provided a vivid insight into the way business, crime, sports and politics have become intertwined in the new Russia, where huge fortunes are made through connections, vice

and the sale of state property.

Mr. Kvantrishvili's death, with its cinematic touches and abiding mysteries, has prompted an extraordinary outpouring from his many influential friends in a bevildering variety of professions.

The funeral last Friday, in one of Mos-

to strip former King Constantine and his family

of their Greek citizenship and to seize their

The bill was approved by the ruling Panhellenic Socialist Movement and the Communists.

Members of the conservative New Democracy

Party walked out late on Wednesday before the

debate began, saying the bill violated the con-

has accused the government of Andreas Papan-dreou of pushing the bill to "distract" public

opinion from the country's political and eco-

The bill put forward two weeks ago by Finance Minister Alexander Papadopoulos said

the passports of Constantine, his wife, Anne-

The bill also allows for the former king's

property to be taken over by the state. Tatoi palace north of Athens and the Polydendri

estate near Larissa in central Greece will go to

By Eric Schmitt

WASHINGTON - More than

15 countries have pledged more

than 54,000 troops and other spe-cialists toward the creation of a UN

inventory of peacekeepers and

equipment for future operations, according to a United Nations offi-

The United States is not among

Marie, and their five children are "invalid."

The New Democracy leader, Miltiadis Evert,

entertainment, sports and politics - and with police, secret and otherwise, aiming

There were famous actors, famous professional athletes, Olympic champions in Greco-Roman wrestling, which Mr. Kvantrishvili coached for Dynamo, the clnb of the Moscow militia.

There were also popular singers like Alexander Rozenbaum and especially Iosif Kobzon, a friend to everyone, high and low, and rumored to have mob connections dating from Soviet times.

And in Moscow, a city where fancy Western cars are the choice of the new rich as well as gangsters, there were more fancy Western cars, said the newspaper Trud, "than in some European cities," and a goodly collection of triangular young men in suits and crew cuts, readily identifiable as muscle, with walkie-talkies

It was, in this period of wild capitalism and gangsterism, the closest anyone had ever seen to the marriage festival that opens "The Godfather" film saga. And as usual in Moscow, there was the

strong feeling that everyone involved had seen the movie and was copying the way Hollywood thought gangsters ought to act.

A reporter for Russian television, as he covered the funeral and discussed reports that Mr. Kvantrishvili was a criminal boss,

said that "we don't know for sure." But the station played the musical theme to "The Godfather" under the photographs of Mr. Kvantrishvili's headstone, which is next to that of his elder brother, Amiran, assassinated last August, and close to that

Greece Strips Ex-King of Citizenship

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ber 1967. Born June 2, 1940, be succeeded to the throne in March 1964 on the death of his father, King Paul. He lacks popularity in

island of Corfu in the Ionian Sea will be taken

tine might be given a passport "in the future" if

be clearly recognized the 1975 constitution and

A government spokesman said the former king had to make "a clear unambiguous statement" recognizing the validity of the referen-

dum of December 1974 doing away with the

Constantine said on Tuesday in London,

He said, "Depriving people of their citizen-

where he lives, that he would "fight to retain Greek nationality by every lawful means at both the international and domestic level."

ship has always been one of the first measures

taken by every totalitarian regime against its

Constantine has lived in exile since Decem-

the presidential and parliamentary regime.

over by the Corfu municipality.

Mr. Papandreou said earlier that Constan

thing of a shrine, Jim Morrison-style.

The attack on Mr. Kvantrishvili is among a number of mob-related killings here recently. The latest came on Tuesday morning, when gunmen with automatic weapons burst into an apartment and

The television station played the musical theme to 'The Godfather' under the photos of Mr. Kvantrishvili's

headstone, next to that of his elder brother. Amiran, assassinated last

killed a reputed 38-year-old mob leader and his wife in their bed. "There have been a lot of criminal bosses killed lately," especially from the Caucu-sus, said Alexander Minkin, a crime reporter with Moskovsky Komsomolets.
"But no death has stirred such a commo-

tion" as Mr. Kvantrishvili's. Perhaps it was because Mr. Kvantrishvili was moving from criminality into more visible forms of activity. He was a public patron of the arts and sports, gave large sums to orphanages and Afghan war veterans, and had begun a political party, Ath-

His ties to Dynamo had given him entree 10 many police and security officials; his charitable and political ties, said Yuri Shchekochikhin, a crime specialist for the Literary Gazette, had led him to famous cultural figures and men close to President

And it was Mr. Yeltsin who recently signed an order giving a closed joint-stock company called the Sports Academy, of which Mr. Kvantrishvili was a director, freedom from both export and import taxes from 1993 through 1995.

According to Kommersant newspaper, the academy was the agent for bundreds of thousands of tons of cement, aluminum, titanium, fuel oil and various ores, drawn from state reserves for sale abroad.

And it was an import agent for consumer goods for many other companies, reported-ly including kiosk distributors known to be organized and protected by criminal gangs. At a recent wedding they both attended. Mr. Shchekochikhin wrote in The Moscow Times, a security official pointed to Mr. Kvantrishvili and said: "We both know who Otari really is. But there is not a reception or a presentation where I do not meet him, and surrounded by such peo-

And then he himself was pulled into a warm embrace by Mr. Kvantrishvili, who once told Mr. Shchekochikhin: "Sure, it's all true. But my children will be honest. Mr. Kvantrishvili was born in Zestafoni, Georgia, bot grew up in central Moscow, in the same Krasnopresnensky district in which be died. He and his brother were

cow's most famous cemeteries, Vagankovs- of the revered poet and singer Vladimir koye, was packed with celebrities from Vysotsky, whose grave has become somebrothers into gambling and card-sharking. He was both a wrestler of impressive standing and a professional gambler and card player, who said of himself: "I'm an

expert in horses and people." He was jailed for gang rape in 1966 and hospitalized for "schizophrenia" in 1970,

which may have been a way out of jail. But in the early 1980s he was working as a coach at Dynamo, meeting policemen and gathering around himself well-known wrestlers, boxers and weight-lifters, some of whom moved into crime.

He directed a Fund for the Social Protection of Athletes, named after a famous soccer goalie, Lev Yashin, while he took advantage of new freedoms to organize some of the first hard-currency casinos in

Moscow.
Mr. Kvantrishvili's death has been put down variously to mob rivalries, failed payoffs, personal revenge or even as the reaction of a state angry about his visibility or worried about his proximity to power.

They write I'm the mafia's godfather," Mr. Kvantrishvili told a Moscow militia chief in a taped conversation leaked to Komsomolskaya Pravda. "It was Vladimir livich Lenin who was the real organizer of the mafia and who set up the criminal state. I'm really an honest man," be went on. "I could have emigrated long ago, but I love this country. I'd rather die than emigrate."

Mr. Rozenhaum said: "The country has lost — and I'm not afraid of this word — a leader." But given the lack of articles in Russian, it was not clear if he meant Russia's real leader, or only one of them.

Black Sea Fleet at a meeting of the 12-nation Commonwealth of Inde-

pendent States on Friday in Mos-

cial forces of storming the Odessa naval base last Sunday, beating ci-

vilians and arresting three officers

in the most serious clash yet be-

On Thursday, Russian com-manders said Ukraine had seized

three ships in Odessa this week and

was forcing sailors to take an oath

of allegiance to Kiev. Eighteen offi-

cers who refused to take the oath

were expelled from Odessa togeth-

er with their families and belong-

ings on Wednesday, Itar-Tass re-

Also on Thursday, Yuri Mesh-kov, president of Ukraine's autono-

mous Crimean region, accused an-

thorities in Kiev of trying to crush

Crimea's independence movement.

to prepare for the introduction of

direct Ukrainian presidential rule in the Crimea, Mr. Meshkov was

reported as saying by Itar-Tass.

The events in Odessa were staged

(AP, Reuters)

tween the two countries.

Russia accused Ukrainian spe-

WORLD BRIEFS

China to Fire on Smugglers at Sea

BELIING (AP) - China said Thursday that its off-shore patrols will open fire on any shippers suspected of smuggling who refuse to let their

cargo be examined or try to escape. The new policy, reported by the official China Daily, is likely to worsen tensions in shipping lanes off China, where international maritime authorities have reported a sharp increase in attacks on ships by Chinese

The International Maritime Organization, a United Nations body, said it received reports of 42 attacks in the South and East China Seas from May to December 1993. In some cases, ships were attacked with explosives and machine guns. Foreign shipowners have accused the Chinese of seizing legitimate cargoes in their zeal to crack down on smuggling. The Chinese government has denied any wrongdoing and claimed the right to inspect ships not only in its waters, but in undefined "adjacent zones."

Taiwan May Deploy Patriot Missiles

TAIPEI (Reuters) - Taiwan will deploy 200 U.S. Patriot missiles as part of a program to upgrade its air defenses, the United Daily News said on Thursday. Three batteries of Patriot missiles, like those used in the Gulf War against Iraqi Scud missiles, will be installed in northern Taiwan, the newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying.

The newspaper did not say when the missiles would be deployed or when they might be delivered. The Defense Ministry declined to com-

The defense budget for the year to June 1995 included a \$118 million allocation for the purchase of an unspecified number of modified air defense systems, which legislators say are Patriot missiles.

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Researchers Warn on Mammograms

LONDON (Reuters) - Mammograms could cause so much trauma to women's breasts that they rupture tiny cancers, allowing them to spread, Canadian researchers reported. Mammography involves squeezing the breast tightly into X-ray equipment so that it can be scanned.

In a letter to the Lancet medical journal, the researchers linked findings

by several earlier studies and asked whether mammograms, widely regarded as a good way to detect breast cancer early, might not be too

"Compression during mammography can rupture cysts, and dissemination of cancer cells as a result of compression might occur," the researchers, headed by J.P. van Netten of the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, British Columbia, wrote. They cited earlier studies that found tranma to the breast could cause small cancer cells to spread.

Albania Eases Charge Against Greece

TIRANA, Albania (AP) - President Sali Berisha has eased away from allegations that the Greek government was responsible for a commando raid on an Albanian military post, the state news agency ATA said

In a statement reviewing a string of Albanian claims against Greece. Mr. Berisha conceded that the government in Athens "might not be directly responsible for the incident." He also indicated he might be willing to open talks with Greece on the raid, but only if Albania received "an official reply from the Greek government for this grave terroristic

The dispute erupted after Albania said six or seven commandos in Greek uniforms crossed the Albanian border and attacked a base, killing two soldiers. The Greek government has denied involvement.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Restored Bridge Opens in Lucerne

Ukraine denied using any vio-lence over the weekend and ac-LUCERNE, Switzerland (Reuters) — The 14th century Kapellbrücke, or Chapel Bridge, a Lucerne landmark and the oldest wooden bridge in Europe, reopened on Thursday amid official celebrations — with dragons, marching bands and born blowers — eight months after a blaze destroyed almost 80 percent of the treasured monument. cused Russia of trying to steal navi-gational radar equipment from Russia and Ukraine have jointly owned the fleet of 440 ships since the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

Although the covered bridge shows striking contrasts between new, pale wood and weathered old timber, most of the evidence of the fire will gradually vanish over the years. Of the 111 original paintings dating from 1611, which adorned the bridge's walkway, 78 were lost. The city plans to rehang the surviving paintings affect they are restored in a couple of years. The bill for rebuilding the bridge and restoring its paintings is estimated at 3.1 million Swiss francs (\$2.1 million). Insurance, donations and,

revenue from a postage stamp will cover some 2.5 million francs, leaving: the city to find the rest. The cause of the blaze remains a mystery. Passenger train service between Johannesburg and Maputo will resume Sunday after a 10-year break, the South African railway company Spoornet said Thursday. The service will run three times a week from Johannesburg to the capital of Mozambique and back via Pretoria and: Komatipoort, officials said.

Officials of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens said on Thursday they planned to build an amusement park project in Perm, in eastern Russia, but refused to give details of the size of investment involved or when building might begin. Other Tivoli projects are scheduled for Kurashiki, Japan; Düsseldorf, Germany, and a Hans Christian Andersen theme park in Odeuse, Denmark, the author's birthplace.

A safety survey of pilot training, qualifications, maintenance and inspection of commuter airlines is planned by the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board. It has no enforcement powers but makes recommendations to the Federal Aviation Administration.

A \$7-billion program to modernize the U.S. air traffic control system may be canceled because of lengthy delays and a projected \$2.7-billion cost overrun, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration has told

There will be no first-class seats aboard Cathay Pacific Airways' new There will be no first-cass seats about the first case of Boeing 777s. They have been ordered in a two-class configuration (Reuters)

A San Diego man, Murray Callan, 69, became the latest casualty of crime against tourists in the U.S. Virgin Islands on Sunday when he was fatally shot by a mugger in St. Thomas.

Fees Keep Airlines Away From New Osaka Airport

TOKYO - Because airlines are balking at the high fees the Japanese plan to charge, the new Kansai international airport near Osaka will handle only half the number of planned flights when it opens in September, its president said Thursday.

Only 330 to 340 planes will land each week on the new runways of

the airport, although the goal is at least 630, Tsuneharu Hattori said in the Yomiuri daily. The figure does not include U.S. carriers, with whom negotiations are continuing, Mr. Hattori said.

Several companies have refused to pay what are considered to be enormous airport fees. The airport, built on an artificial island and the first to be operational 24 hours a day, is scheduled to open Sept.

Airport authorities are charging \$9,525 to land a Boeing 747-400, \$725 to park it, and \$538 to use a passenger loading ramp. Landing fees are 10 percent higher than at Narita airport near Tokyo, currently the world's most expensive.

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Ukraine May Seize Bases, Russia Says ST. PETERSBURG - Russia has placed three Black Sea naval bases on full combat alert ont of fear that Ukraine might try to seize them, a Russian admiral said Thursday Admiral Igor Kasatonov, deputy commander of the Russian Navy, alleged that Ukraine planned to take over the Russian-controlled bases at Izmail, Ochakov and Nikolayev and had chosen new commanders for them. "Our ships there have also been put on combat alert," Admiral Kasatonov, a former commander of

the Black Sea Fleet, said here. A spokesman for Russia's Black Sea Fleet said a large vessel was sent to the Ukraine port of Odessa bot later turned back to base.

The spokesman, Andrei Grachev, said the troop-carrying ship was returning to Sevastopol after the Ukrainian defense minister, Vitali Radetski, said he would bar it entry to most Ukrainian ports, in-

cluding Odessa. Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou waving to delegates at the congress of his Panhellenic Socialist Movement in Athens on Thursday. The incidents reflect the high level of tension between Russia and Ukraine - both of which have nuclear weapons - since the two former Soviet republics bickered last weekend over a naval base and ra-

dar equipment in Odessa. President Boris N. Yeltsin and his Ukraine counterpart, Leonid M. Kravchuk, are expected to try to

Kiev Faces an Impasse After Divided Election They cited pressuring of rural voters, a politicized, poorly func-

New York Times Service

KIEV - Ukraine's first post-Soviet elections have produced a parliament deeply divided between Moscow-leaning leftists, Western-oriented nationalists and indepen-

The result will most likely be legislative deadlock on reforming the country's economy and reaching a national consensus on regional and ideological differences.

"It's a very unfortunate out-come," said Nikolai I. Mikhailchenko, the ehief presidential adviser on domestic affairs. "Not only will parliament be polarized between the left and right, but it re used. side trying to go backward and the Colonel Gambiez was named by other side trying to move ahead

Communists and their allies, team to broker agreements with mostly from Ukraine's east, have many of the UN's 184 member nations on troops and equipment that with 114 of the 339 seats decided in could be used by the UN in its voting on Sunday. Their strength is expected to increase as like-minded dependents join them.

The remaining 111 contests promised to send troops, equip- failed to produce the qualifying ment or supplies, but said the num-number of votes and new elections ber had increased beyond 15 since must be scheduled. According to a status report on the effort was Ukrainian law, none of the current group of candidates may run in

tioning central electoral commission and instances where access to polling stations was denied to for-

Centrist parties did poorly. The Interregional Bloc of Reforms of former Prime Minister Leonid D. Kuchma, who boped to bridge the chasm between the pro-reform west and the pro-Russian east, won only four seats.

The Western-based mainstream nationalists, who are staunch supporters of maintaining Ukrainian dependence from Russia but are inclined toward market reforms, have won 41 seats. Many of them ran as independents and are expected to form of a bloc of 60 to 70

The likely legislative stalemate is compounded by uncertainty in the executive branch. President Leonid M. Kravchuk has lost half his government, including his prime min-ister, who under Ukrainian law must forsake their ministerial posts after winning parliamentary scats. A new government will be delayed at least until May, when the new parliament meets for the first time.

The unpopular Mr. Kravchuk is also preoccupied with trying to de-lay presidential elections, now duled for June 26, and establishing a strong presidential repub-

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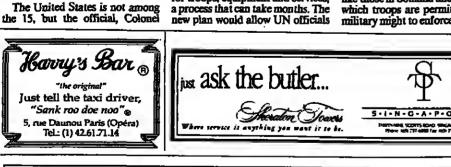
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tary coup in April 1967.

1973, and then to London.

From the moment he became king, Constantine found himself in conflict with the centrist

leader George Papandreou, father of the cur-

rent prime minister. The current president,

Constantine Karamanlis, spent some years in

exile because of a dispute with the monarchy.

Eight months into the colonels' dictatorship,

Constantine attempted to throw them out, ac-

cording to Mr. Karamanlis. The plot backfired

and the king went into exile, first to Rome, until

Throughout his years in exile, Constantine has stressed his wish to return to Greece. His

decision to visit Greece for a vacation last

summer led to a government outcry and several

(AFP, Reuters)

It would not cover operations like those in Somalia and Bosnia, in which troops are permitted to use military might to enforce the peace.

peacekeeping operations, such as Secretary-General Butros Butros with reforms," those in Macedonia and Cambo-Ghali in January 1993 to head a Communist

peacekeeping efforts. ex Colonel Gambiez declined to in identify the countries that have released on March 28.

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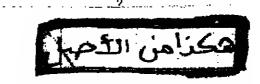
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Costs of Cooper Health Plan Disputed

WASHINGTON — A preliminary analysis by the Congressional Budget Office indicates that the chief rival proposal to President Bill Clinton's health care plan would cost at least \$150 billion more over six years than its author, Representative James Cooper, Democrat of Tennessee, has calculated, according to knowledgeable sources.

The report by the congressional agency that estimates the cost of

The report hy the congressional agency that estimates the cost of legislation would be a major blow to proponents of Mr. Cooper's managed competition" approach to health care reform. The agency also has found that about 25 million people could remain uninsured in 2000 under his plan sources said in 2000 under his plan, sources said.

California Desert Gets Senate Protection

WASHINGTON - The Senate, breaking a long deadlock on one of the most important and contentions conservation issues of the past decade, has approved legislation that would give wilderness protection to almost one-third of California's vast desert lands,

including the East Mojave descri.

If approved by the House, which three years ago approved similar legislation and is to begin work soon on its latest version, the measure would create the largest wilderness area ever designated by Congress in the lower 48 states: 7.75 million acres (3.13 hectares). The Senate vote was 69 to 29. (WP)

Fisher Wins Democratic Runoff in Texas

HOUSTON - Richard W. Fisher, a wealthy Dallas investor and former adviser to Ross Perot who has never held public office, defeated a 21-year veteran of Texas politics to capture the Democratic nomination for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

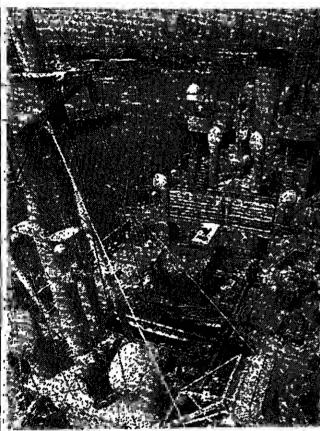
Mr. Fisher, 45, defeated Jim Mattox, a former congressman and state attorney general, in a hitter runoff fight. Mr. Fisher will face Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican, in November. (N17)

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Garrison Keillor, 51, the humorist: "My generation seems to be terribly self-absorbed. It seems to me we've produced a lot of dismal poetry and a lot of third-rate ideas. I listen to people my age in grocery and a lot of third-rate ideas. I listen to people my age in grocery stores discussing the merits of balsamie vinegars, arguing about olive oils, debating the virtues of cold-pressed olive oil as opposed to triple-pressed, experienced olive oil; people who may very well subscribe to Olive Oil Magazine; people whom I think we could refer to as tuppie swine; people who have too much money and not enough character; people who are all nostalgia and not enough history. To me, Whitewater is their scandal. It is their kind of secondal it is all about accounting and it's all superficial People in scandal. It is all about perception and it's all superficial. People in my generation are so quick to be disillusioned about politics. How



part of the D-Day armada of June 6, 1944. It was to sail from San Francisco for 50th anniversary celebrations in Europe.

Vitamin Advocates Get a Rude Shock

NEW YORK - "It's a whole new ball game," said a prominent professor of medicine after a large and carefully designed study to see if vitamins can protect against canper and heart disease found no evidence of any benefit and even some

hints of actual harm.

Dr. Charles Hennekens, a pro-fessor of medicine at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and women's ricopian in added that "the results are surpris-ing and unexpected." And, he said, "when something is unexpected, that means you shouldn't discount

With the new results, Dr. Hennekens said, people can no longer say that they might as well take vitamins because they cannot hurt and might help.

Dr. Peter Greenwald, who direcis chemical prevention research at the National Cancer Institute, said: "We can't assume anymore that vitamins won't hurt and that if you take them in large doses in the aopes of preventing cancer or heart disease that it's totally safe. There's a question there now, I think i sts cantion in moving toward

The finding is surprising, be-cause it fails to confirm many earlier studies suggesting a benefit from these supplements.

Experts involved in the study say it is possible a benefit may emerge as the study continues, and they say the advice to eat a lot of fresh fruit and vegetables still stands, since the benefit seen in earlier studies may have come from something other than the vitamins. But the experts acknowledge that the case

for vitamin supplements should be seen as unproved for now.

The study, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine and Thursday by the Medicine and sponsored by the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, and the National Public Health fustitute in Finland, was designed to show if vitamins A and E reduce the incidence of heart disease and lung and

men aged 50 and up, all of them One group took vitamin E alone; one took beta-carotene, which the body converts to vitamin A; a third group took both vitamins and a fourth a dummy pill, or placebo. But after five to eight years, the investigators reported, they could find no evidence that the supple-ments had helped.

Instead, they saw a confusing pattern of mostly adverse effects.

The men in the vitamin A group re somewhat more likely to die from lung cancer and heart disease. The vitamin E group suffered slightly more strokes from bleeding in the brain and slightly less pros-tate cancer, but both effects could be due to chance, the researchers

Public health experts expre surprise at the new results. For years, they have been garnering indirect evidence that certain vitamins, particularly vitamins A, E and C, might protect against cancer



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Welfare Experiments: A Permanent Hole in Safety Net?

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — California is Imgerprinting people on welfare. Massachusetts wants to enroll them in a work program within two months. New Hampshire wants to straighten their teeth, on the theory that better looks lead to better jobs.

more than 30 states have asked the federal government for permission to run welfare experiments The requests have prompted an unusual debate: Do

With a record 15 million Americans on welfare,

the programs represent responsible social science or a backdoor war on the poor? The states say the experiments allow them to act, in Justice Louis D. Brandeis's famous phrase, as "labora-

tories of democracy."

They say the various programs, which are being evaluated by teams of social scientists, may yield important new information about ways to reduce welfare dependency. But opponents have sued to stop the experiments in

California and New Jersey and they are threatening to do the same in Wisconsin and several other states. They say that the some of the programs violate laws governing experiments on humans and, by reducing aid, the programs subvert the fundamental purpose of

The proposals place the Clinton administration in a politically awkward posture. Several requests have alarmed officials at the Department of Health and Human Services, who fear some of the experiments could leave poor families with no support.

But as a former governor who long argued for flexibility in federal programs, Mr. Clinton has vowed to approve experiments, even when he disagrees with

And with the public clamoring for changes in the welfare system, the administration does not want to be accused of standing in the way.

We try to focus completely on the policy, but we cash payments.

are not unaware of the political consequences," said Mary Jo Bane, an assistant secretary of health and nan services, who presides over the waivers. "It's a balancing act, but I'm quite confident that

Mark Greenberg, an attorney who works for the Center for Law and Social Policy, a Washington advocacy group, estimates that the experiments already in place affect about a third of the nation's

They vary widely, and many of them have generated no objections. New York and at least 13 other states,

We try to focus completely on the policy, but we are not unaware of the political consequences.

Mary Jo Bane, who presides over state requests for welfare experiments

the welfare system: to provide a safety net for poor for instance, are allowing welfare recipients to earn more money without losing benefits, to encourage

> But other states are trying strategies that reduce, or even end, cash assistance in some circumstances. Maryland, for instance, is reducing the payments to mothers who fail to get their children immunized. Ohio and Wisconsin are reducing payments to families whose children skip school.

> Arkansas, Georgia and New Jersey won approval to eliminate increased payments to mothers who have additional children. Florida and Wisconsin are experimenting with different versions of a two-year limit on

ents, calling the move an experiment that will prompt Bane said. more people to work. Critics argue that behind the talk of experiments, states are dismantling a system set up to protect poor

"It has become a backdoor way of a state to enact

any policy it wants, regardless of the potential harm to families," Mr. Greenberg said.

A previous generation of welfare experiments, begun in the early 1980s, produced valuable research about job training and led to adoption of a nationwide program. But current proposals are more radical. They began with President George Bush, who, fac-

ing a re-election campaign with virtually no welfare policy, found one through waivers. He pledged in his 1992 State of the Union speech to make the waiver process "easier and quicker," and approved a flurry of experiments, including one that a federal court later found welfarful.

That waiver gave California permission to offer reduced benefits to welfare recipients who move in from other states. A federal court blocked the move, citing precedents that barred such residency

In defending the Clinton policy to give the states great leeway, Ms. Bane emphasized that she would not grant waivers for experiments she considered unconstitutional. She barred, for instance, an Illinois proposal that would have lowered benefits to new state

She also negotiated with Florida and Wisconsin to modify experiments placing a two-year limit on cash

Florida, for instance, initially proposed a two-counexperiment that would have simply ended cash istance after two years, with no guarantee that recipients could find work.

There might not have been anything for people,

Instead, she persuaded state officials to guarantee a joh for all the welfare recipients affected by the two-

year limit. Jim Towey, the state's secretary of health and rehabilitative services, credits Ms. Bane for devising a program with better safeguards.

"We are very happy campers," Mr. Towey said.
"They took our raw material and potished it, and they
did it with amazing speed."

Ms. Bane reached a different accommodation with Wisconsin. Participants in the two-county experiment

Critics argue that behind the talk of experiments, states are dismantling a system set up to protect poor children.

there will not be guaranteed a job when their two years end, even if they cannot find one on their own. But Ms. Bane did insist on a clause that gives the

federal government permission to suspend the entire experiment if the local economy is too weak. Advocates have called that scant protection, saying many welfare recipients cannot find jobs even when the labor market is good. But while she clearly does not relish the Wisconsin idea, Ms. Bane defends her solution. "I'm actually pretty proud of our record over the last six months," she said.

The Bush administration approved the fingerprint plan in California. The Clinton administration has still not ruled on the two-month limit in Massachu-

setts, or the dental plan in New Hampshire. It has, however, continued a Bush waiver that gave

California permission to cut benefits to \$607 a month

Terrorism or Not, U.S. Economizes By Fingerprinting Far Fewer Aliens

By Roberto Suro

WASHINGTON - Despite administration pledges to crack down on criminals and terrorists slipping into the country as immigrants, the federal government has stopped running routine fingerprint checks on aliens, a procedure that has blocked thousands of people a year from entering the United States because of their criminal records.

In a policy change effective April l, the Immigration and Naturalization Service now will send only a handful of fingerprints from pro-spective immigrants to the FBI for a criminal record check and only in exceptional cases.

Applicants for a wide range of

from immigration service head- other serious criminal matter on quarters here to offices around the record with the FBI. world states that although the tantly, it is necessary due to the current budget situation."

Richard Kenney, an immigration service spokesman, said the recent violent incidents, there has agency hopes to save \$3 million during the remaining six months of the current fiscal year by drastical-too readily entering the United ly reducing what he termed "an States as immigrants. expensive, labor-intensive pro-

In 1993 nearly 890,000 sets of prints were sent to the FBI for criminal record check, and fewer than I percent of them resulted in a officials to submit a written justifi-

political asylum will continue to nearly 9,000 people who were kent submit ingerprints to the immigra-from acquiring immigrant status tion service. An internal memorandum sent convicted of a felony or had some

In the wake of the shooting outagency "is taking this action reluc- side the Central Intelligence Agency headquarters in Langley, Virginia, the World Trade Center bombing in New York and other

Aside from cases involving orchans coming into the United States, the memorandum calls for a 95 percent cut in FBI fingerprint checks and requires senior regional immigration benefits including citi- rejection of the application, Mr. cation for every request to the in-zenship, permanent residence and Kenney said. That amounts to migration service headquarters.

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Away From Politics

 A Roman Catholic priest pleaded guilty to buying cocaine but denied through his lawyer that he paid for the drugs with church money. Monsignor Stanley Ropelski, 62, of Lackawanna, New York, is to be

sentenced on July 13. Prosecutors agreed to recommend probation. The last thing society needs is a bunch of musclebound ex-convicts, say Milwaukee officials who want to ban weightlifting in jail. "I don't think government should be in the business of making criminals more stronger, bigger — and then releasing them into society," said County Supervisor T. Anthony Zielinski. "I think they're in there to be taught a lesson." His proposal to ban inmate access to weightlifting equipment at the county prison was passed by the County Board last month, but the county executive has not said whether he will enforce the measure.

 As part of its first membership drive, the Library of Congress will publish a bimonthly magazine called Civilization. It will draw on the 14 million documents, pictures, movies, music compositions, manuscripts, books, newspapers and magazines in the library's collection.

Another suspect has been arrested connection with the smugglin illegal Chinese immigrants aboard the Golden Venture, a freighter that ran aground off New York last year. Prosecutors said the suspect, Weng Yuhui, was in charge of shore-to-ship radio communications, and de-scribed him as the highest-ranking suspect taken into custody so far. Ten

passengers died trying to swim ashore after the ship ran aground. Gen-control advocates bailed a California state senator's victory in a bitter recall election as a major setback for the National Rifle Association. The association had sought to recall David Roberti. a Los Angeles Democrat who was the author of a 1989 bill that bans assault weapons. He received 59 percent of the vote.



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Legislative Leadership Choices Signal Shift in Italy

ROME — The new leaders of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies were nominated Thursday as part of a political accord that is expected to make the media executive

Silvio Berlusconi prime minister. The nominations must be approved when parliament convenes

But party leaders said a majority

and Carlo Scognamiglio, 49, a for-mer telecommunications executive the top posts for themselves. from the Liberal Party, for Senate president

The selections mark a significant break from the power-sharing tradition of giving the speaker's seat to the Communist Party while the Christian Democrats and its centrist allies ran the government.

The elections last month swept in the oew parliament backs the away the scandal-battered power choices: Irene Pivetti, 31, a deputy structure. The winners — a conserfrom the autonomy-minded North- varive coalition led Mr. Berlusern League, for Chamber speaker, coni's Forza Italia movement —

the top posts for themselves.
The leadership choices were ancounced by spokesmen from Forza Church. Mr. Scognamiglio is a for-

Mr. Berluseoni, wbo has emerged as the leading candidate for prime minister, met Wednesday with President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro. The president's office gave oo details of the talks, but it is Mr. Scalfaro who will name the person to head Italy's next government.

main liaison between the Northern League and the Roman Catholic Italia's two main election allies, the mer professor and served as com-Northern League and the National selor for various ministries.

> The current prime minister, Carlo Ciampi, said his government will resign as soon as officers of the new parliament are elected.

Mr. Ciampi's government is expected to be asked to stay on as a caretaker until a new government is



The GATT director-general, Peter Sutherland, left, welcoming Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata of Japan to a meeting room in Marrakesh, Morocco, Thursday, where more than 100 nations have gathered to sign the Uruguay Round trade pact on Friday.

HATA: Politician Bet on Reform

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signed by several of his followers

who said they would immediately

Another hopeful, Mr. Takemura,

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That comment became notorious

Last spring, a reporter asked Mr. Hata directly whether he really

made the comment about intes-

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Conflicting Testimony Marks German Fire Trial

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DUSSELDORF - One of the four defendants in the Solingen murder trial declared Thursday that he alone was responsible for setting the fire that killed five Turk-

ish women and girls.
But a second defendant also said he was guilty, prompting the judge in the sensitive case to appeal to

them to tell the truth. "One of you is lying." Judge

Wolfgang Steffen said. The judge urged them to say clearly what had happened to help ease the source of the relatives of the two young women and three girls killed in the fire last May 29:

The case has been plagued from the start by contradictory statements from the four defendants. making the trial a hard test for Germany's system of justice.

When the trial opened Wednesday in a high-security court in Dusseldorf, the oldest defendant, Mar-kus Gartmann, 24, expressed remorse for the crime and said he Riber, Felix Köhnen and Christian Buchhoiz — were all guilty. At Thursday's session, the 17- ment stated.

year-old Riher said he would not describe how the crime was carried out. "I say only this: Köhnen,

Buchholz and Gartmann had nothing to do with the act," he said. Mr. Gartmann, however, testified that all four had taken part in

deciding what to do, stealing a can of gasoline, standing watch or setting fire to the three story house. lo another development, the government said Thursday, that radicals carried out 400 fewer violent acts last year, following a crackdown by law officials at all

levels, although the government's security report for 1993 shows that

the problem is far from overcome. While the extremists are carrying out fewer attacks, there have been many more nonviolent crimes, such as threatening foreigners, distributing hate becature and giving the Nazi salute.

The number of nonviolent farright crimes rose from 5,045 in 1992 to 5,329 last year, the report and the other three - Christian said. That could be partly due to citizens having greater courage in reporting such offenses, the docu-

RATES: Bundesbank Makes Move

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the effect of setting the floor for

German money market rates. The bank also lowered its Lombard rate, which acts as a ceiling on German money market rates, from 6.75 percent to 6.5 percent. This was a smaller cut than had been expected, since the money market rates are now well below 6.5 per-

The Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria and Denmark all lowered discount rates after the Bundesbank's announcement, and U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who has repeatedly urged the Germans to keep cutting, welcomed the move as a stimulus to

the German economy. Mr. Tietmeyer said, however, that the bank would act cautiously. "Exaggerated interest rate reductions would risk rekindling fears of long-term inflation," he said after the decision by the central bank council, which consists of seven members of the Bundesbank's directorate and the nine state central

bank presidents. The bank last lowered its dis-count rate, from 5.75 percent to 5.25 percent, on Feb. 17. "It was a clever move to lower it again today, because nobody expected that," said Peter Pietsch, an economist at Commerzbank. "It was certainly justified, because the economy is still shaky.

Clinton as a political role model.

the bank reluctant to act in haste this year. It waited until February of new tax rules on real estate purchases in Eastern Germany, among

other factors. The Bundesbank said in a published statement there were signs that the strong mooey supply growth would slow down in the coming months.

The Bundeshank also an-

GATT: After the Treaty, Plenty of Unresolved Trade Problems Remain

contentious issue of liberalizing markets in financial services.

Another big-ticket market that will soon be discussed again is that for basic telecommunications services. Many governments are reluc-tant to open up their telephone monopolies to

The maritime sector, and in particular shipping, will also soon be the subject of multilater-

The free movement of unskilled workers, also left out of last December's Uruguay Round deal, is similarly on the agenda over the next few months. This is of special interest to countries like India, which has a large migrant work-

er population.
In the coming months, as a preparatory committee gets down to work on the World Trade Organization, more outspoken disagreements can be expected between industrialized countries and low-wage emerging economies such as Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia on the still controversial matter of linking workers' rights

Mr. Yerxa said this issue is "not motivated by protectionism but by a genuine belief that it needs to be addressed in order to have a credible world trading system."

Balkrishan Zutshi is India's ambassador to

GATT and a de facto spokesman for developing countries who fear that the West will try to use issues such as labor standards or environmental concerns as an excuse for protectionist measures. He railed against their inclusion in the work of the World Trade Organization. "1 am sure the hearts of most Americans are not bleeding for workers in developing countries," he said in an interview.

Meanwhile, much of the real business being done here this week involved the world's trade heavyweights - the United States, the European Union and Japan.

Sir Leon Brittan and Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, wrapped up a deal Wednesday on government procurement that offers \$100 billion of annual bidding opportunities. But the two could not agree on another \$100 billion worth of European telecommunications and U.S. federal grant program busi-

Tsutomu Hata, the Japanese foreign minister, who may soon become the next prime minister, met with Vice President Al Gore and Mr. Kantor here for talks that both sides said were unlikely to break the stalemate over American demands that Tokyo further open its markets. Mr. Hata also met Sir Leon, who is pressing Europe's own case and who will travel to Japan on April 22 for more talks.

meeting here with their counterparts from India and Pakistan, expressing dissatisfaction with markets they consider insufficiently open to their textile exports. And the U.S., Japan, Canada and the European Union are consulting on China's application to join GATT, with Brussels and Washington at odds over the issue.

The United States is insisting that China ish ahead with economic reform and conform to GATT rules before it becomes a member. Sir Leon said in an interview that "certain things are necessary but others can be delayed" as long as China accepts that GATT member states may take action against Beijing if it abuses the trading system once it joins. Japa-nese officials indicated in private they shared Washington's doubt that China can meet enough conditions to become a member this All of the government officials here agree

that the Uruguay Round treaty is a milestone in world trade. But narrow national interests can still be expected to hamper the work of the the top job.

Mr. Watanabe has a petioon trade organization, as was illustrated by this week's dispute between France and Germany over European banana import rules.

"We are not finished by a long shot," said one weary official of the GATT secretariat. There is lots more to come."

BOSNIA: Serbs Put Retaliatory Squeeze on UN Units

Continued from Page 1

rounded weapons-collection point at Krivoglavci, a village about 15 kilometers northwest of Sarajevo. after the Bosnian Serbs brought up a tank to press their demand for an unspecified number of artillery pieces guarded inside, the officials

Serbs have also demanded the weapons in a collection site at the village of Hreso, east of Sarajevo, which is being guarded by Russian troops, said a UN military spokes-

The Serbs surrounded the sandbagged Krivoglavci site Monday, deploying troops and laying mines that trapped 20 to 30 United Nations troops on guard there, a UN official said

"The Serbs gave two deadlines, but they passed and oothing hap-pened," said a UN military official. We will sit tight.

"If they resort to force, we will respond in similar fashion," the official said. "It looks like an orchestrated campaign. We are trying not to provoke the Serbs and keep

things as calm as possible." The demand for the weapons and deployment of the tank constituted clear violations of a NATO ultimatum that had required the Serbs to hand over or remove all heavy weaponry within a 20-kilo-meter radius exclusion zone around Sarajevo before Feb. 20.

The Serbs gave up 296 artillery pieces, anti-aircraft guns and other neavy weapons under the threat of NATO air strikes, UN officials said. The surrendered weapons are oow under UN guard in seven collection points within the exclusion

Three of the collection areas are now surrounded hy Serbian forces and mine fields, UN officials said.

UN officials have been reinctant to use the word "hostage" to de-scribe the detained UN personnel, but hostage-taking and vengeance killings have been part of the Bosnian war since it began.

The Bosnian Serbs have detained or restricted the movement of well over 200 UN troops since Sunday's first air strike by an American jet fighter against a command post that was directing a fierce barrage into thickly populated neighbor-boods of Gorazde.

> UN troops came under fire from Serbian positions in several areas of Bosnia, leaving at least one

Near the northern Bosnian city

American Media From Territory

journalists and all those working for American media are rescinded as of April 14," the agency said, quoting an official statement. It the territory of the self-styled Bos-

Bosnia Serbs Ban

BELGRADE - Bosnian Serbian authorities on Thursday banned American journalists from their territory, the Bosnian Serbian press agency SRNA reported.

Work credentials of American abroad as the man who tried to block imports of American beef by arguing that Japanese intestines are "different" from other people's. said they were also banned from as an example of how far Japan would go to protect its closed mar-

nian Serbian Republic. kets. Trying to deal with the reper-Forcign journalists have also been warned that the Serbs will oo ficials denied that Mr. Hata ever UN-controlled airport, prompting NATO jet fighters to make over-flights, UN spokesmen here said. longer acknowledge press creden- said it.

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He explained that he was really trying to argue that "a society that has never eaten much beef will have health problems" if it moves to a

quit the Liberal Democrats with him if be could get the nod. Just in As foreign minister, Mr. Hata has been a firm ally of the United States on political and military iscase anybody misunderstood their determination, they stamped their official seals on the document oot sues. Unlike some other Japanese leaders, he shares the U.S. view that It now appears, though, that Mr. a tough stance is the best way to Watanabe cannot find enough deal with the North Korean nuclevotes, either in the Liberal Demoar development program. cratic Party or the coalition parties.

When President Bill Clinton angered many Japanese with his comalso seems well short of the needed ment that "the Japanese say 'yes' when they mean 'no,' " Mr. Hata That leaves Mr. Hata, a smooth, spoke up on the American's behalf. engaging political veteran who has a long history of negotiations with Rather than blame Clinton," be said, "we should face the fact that there are many examples proving Mr. Hata may be best known he was right."

> Mr. Hata joined the rest of Japan's political establishment in reecting the Clinton administratioo's push for "numeric targets" to increase Japanese imports of specifie U.S. goods. He has indicated, though, that he would accept a "target" for reducing Japan's overall trade surplus, and that position might give the U.S. side some nego-

Like many current Japanese politicians, Mr. Hata looks to Mr.

the destruction of the country's currency in 1923 helped contribute to the rise of the Nazis, has made to cut rates because of an unexpected surge in the money supply in the first quarter of 1994 as investors sought liquidity to take advantage

German inflation, well above 4 percent a year ago, fell to 3.2 per-cent in March and will probably end up below 3 percent by the end of this year, Mr. Tietmeyer said. Nationwide labor union wage settlements have been averaging around 2.5 percent since January.

But with unemployment running at just under 10 percent and nearly 4 million Germans out of jobs, economic growth this year is expected to be modest. None of the major German political leaders, however, differs with the Bundesbank's pri-

nounced a 18.83 billion Deutsche marks (\$10.96 billion) surplus in its 1993 operations, the sixth surplus in a row, and transferred most of it Fear of inflation, historically to the deficit-ridden federal govstrong because of memories of how ernment in Bonn.



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BERLIN - The inadvertent destruction of two U.S. Army helicopters Thursday demonstrated that despite a decades-long effort to eradicate the fatal confusion of friend and foe, it remains one of the most common and catastrophic consequences of modern warfare.

In the Gulf War, for example, 24 percent of the Americans killed in action - 35 of 146 - and 15 percent of those wounded -- 72 of 467 -fell victim to their own comrades

Most of the 28 such incidents in that conflict had root causes similar to those that caused a Confederate sentry to shoot his own commander, Stonewall Jackson, in the Civil War in 1863: poor visibility. battlefield jitters, misidentification of the target and the omnipresent

fog of war."
There were also at least two incidents in the Gulf War in which Americans accidentally fired on their British comrades - echoed in the deaths Thursday of two British officers aboard the Blackhawk helicopters in Iraq.

in the worst case during the Gulf War, two U.S. Air Force A-10s vounding 11 with a pair of Maver-

Variously called fratricide, amicicide, blue on blue, friendly fire or - as in official U.S. casualty reports from Vietnam - 'misadventure," the shooting of comrades is believed to have accounted for about 15 percent of all casualties in 20th century wars.

The sights and computers in modern fire-control systems permit tank and helicopter crews to spot and kill a presumed enemy at sured in thousands of yards, far beyond visual certainty. while fighter pilots can destroy a foe from a range of many miles.

Contrary to the fearful expectations of U.S. commanders, however, none of the Gulf War cases involved one aircraft shooting down another despite the intermingling of hundreds of warplanes and helicopters from more than a dozen

Gulf War veterans cite several factors in the lack of air-to-air mishaps, including stringent "rules of red. Usually at least three members gement" that required positive identification before pulling the trigger and sophisticated electronic equipment - known as IFF (iden- and directing, or "vectoring," them

vehicles for Iraqi T-55 tanks, subse- tification friend-or-foe) transmit- to intercept enemy aircraft as needquently killing nine men and ters - that permitted pilots to de- ed. termine the identity of other

aircraft through radio signals. lronically, a source of hitter disgruntlement for navy pilots was a decision to restrict their participation in the initial fighter "sweep" into Iraq on Jan. 16, 1991, because U.S. Air Force F-15Cs — like those involved in Thursday's incident were equipped with more sophisti-

cated IFF gadgetry. Typically, the attacking plane electronically "interrogates" the target; if friendly, the other aircraft onds, or "squawks," automatically with a coded identification signal. Such a system was believed to be in use by the Blackbawks and F-15s over northern Iraq.

IFF transmitters also send signals to orbiting Airborne Warning and Control System, or AWACS planes, where friendly aircraft show up on electronic monitors as green dots, while unidentified air-craft are represented by amber dots and hostile aircraft are shown in of an AWACS crew remain in radio contact with friendly pilots, advising them of potential adversaries

Similar procedures have been in effect over both northern Iraq and Bosnia as part of the UN-sanc-tioned "no-flight" zones. However, there appear to be at least two significant discrepancies in the rules of engagement in the different re-

In northern Iraq, according to General John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the F-15 pilots and AWACS crews did not require authority from their base in Turkey before firing on two Blackhawk helicopters, which had been confused with Iraqi Hinds. In Bosnia, before U.S. pilots shot down four Serhian jets in late February, they obtained permission from air operation headquarters in Vicenza, Italy.

Secondly, pilots enforcing the Bosnia "no-flight" zone routinely ignore helicopters under an edict mposed many months ago by NATO commanders, according to military sources in Naples. Admiral Jeremy M. Boorda, commander of NATO forces in southern Europe until last week, believed that helicopters did not pose a significant military threat, the sources



A Rwandan soldier kicking a man in a line of Hutu refugees in Kigali because he had no proof he was not a Tutsi. The government soldiers are predominantly members of the majority Hutu tribe.

IRAQ: U.S. Downs 2 of Its Aircraft in 'No Flight' Zone

their weapons. The decision is not passed to officers on the ground in Turkey, where the jets were based.

"Clearly, something went wrong. and an investigation will have to determine what did go wrong," the general said. He said security issues prevented him from further describing the pilots' rules of engage-

He also said that the U.S. helicopters routinely used an electronic signal to identify themselves as friend" or "foe" to allied aircraft. If procedures were followed, he said, the helicopters would have been "squawking" that signal to surrounding friendly aircraft.

The "nn flight" zone was estab-lished in 1991 following the Gulf War after the forces of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq pushed

hundreds of thousands of minority Kurds into the mountains of northern and eastern Iraq. The Kurds were offered protec-

tion under a UN Security Council

similar air exclusion zone was created in southern Iraq to protect Iraqis of the Shiite Muslim sect. According to Reuters, the Unit-

ed Nations expressed concern earli-

er this month over an increase in

attacks on UN personnel and other foreigners in northern Iraq. But the United Nations said it could not confirm a State Department allegation that the Iraqi government had offered a bounty of

possibly up to \$10,000 to anyone killing a UN relief worker or other foreigner, Reuters said. At the State Department, a spokesman said there had been "an atmosphere of tension in northern lraq" for months, based on in-

stances of what he called "harassment," and "terrorism" hy Iraqi forces north of the 36th Parallel.

Black Homeland In South Africa Lowers Its Flag

UMTATA, South Africa — Transkei, one of the nominally independent black homelands that were a cornerstone of apartheid, lowered its flag for the last time on Thursday to ready itself for absorption into a new South Africa.

green flag, a symbol of racial segregation, was furled for the last time during a three-day celebration by military rulers of the homeland on the Indian Ocean coast. A new

apartheid system," said Transkei's military ruler, Major General Ban-tu Holomisa, whom many people expect to be defense minister in a government of national unity dominated by the African National

UN troops have witnessed mas- French and Belgian troops at the KIGALL Rwanda — As Kigali continued to be pounded by the fere. Their movements are also very mortars of battling armies, the attempt to broker cease-fires and leave. United Nations command here said it could do little to stop the try to bring the warring factions together.

Truce Efforts Fail in Rwanda

"We have been sitting now eight civilians and that an attempt or nine days in our trenches," said Thursday to hold peace talks ended General Romeo Dallaire of Canada, the commander of the UN mis-Except for marauding groups of sion in Rwanda. "The question is looters and soldiers, the streets how long do you sit there or at-tempt to get it settled?" stayed deserted, but reports of massacres filtered out as the capital

Kigali fell into chaos April 6, when President Juvenal Habyari-Thousands of Rwandans were mana, a Hutu, was killed in a suspistill stranded in churches, schools and stadiums with no armed procious plane explosion. His death sparked a centuries-old tribal hatection and in the city's main hotred between the minority Tutsi tels, filled with refugees, the mood ethnic group and the majority Hu-

> in massacres either politically, ethnically or criminally motivated. Kigali has sunk into a state of primal ans were evacuated and the last gious school.

sacres without being able to inter- airport were expected to leave Thursday or Friday. Relief officials limited within Kigali; their role and Rwandans expect the fighting since the fighting broke out is to to worsen as soon as the troops Fighting broke out at dawn

Thursday, and heavy mortars and machine-gun fire shook the center of the city for most of the day. But appeared that, more and more, the Rwandan Army was not contesting the control of the streets with the bands of drunken men armed with machetes, spears, truncheons and automatic weapons that marmed checkpoints throughout the city.

The International Committee of the Red Cross, one of only two. relief agencies still in Kigali, temporarily suspended humanitarian Since then, thousands of Rwan- their trucks carrying six wounded dans have been killed, most of them Rwandans was stopped at a checkpoint, the wounded pulled out and killed. Earlier in the day, Red Cross officials had come across 15 bodies terror. All Americans and Europe- hacked to death in front of a reli-

For Israelis, A Peaceful **But Tense** Celebration

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By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

IERUSALEM - Israelis, more tense than normal and alert to possible hidden bombs, filled parks and forests on Thursday to celebrate an Independence Day that Palestinian Islamic radicals had threatened to turn into "hell."

The day passed peacefully, noteworthy because many people had awakened with a sense of dread that the militant Hamas group might take more Israeli lives on the 46th anniversary of the Jewish; state's founding.

On Wednesday, a young suicide bomber allied with Hamas boarded a bus in the central Israeli town of Hadera and blew himself up, killing seven Israelis and wounding 30 others in the process. A week ago, another Hamas suicide bomber killed seven Israelis and wounded. 44 others in the northern town of

The terrorist wave is the hloodiest that Israel has experienced in years. And with Hamas threatening three more attacks to avenge the Hebron massacre of Feb. 25 - and specifically mentioning Independence Day as an occasion to be made "into hell" - some Israelis' steeled themselves for the worst. Even as they flocked by the hundreds Thursday to Independence Park in downtown Jerusalem for family picnics and barbecues, they were watched over by a strengthened security force carrying auto-matic rifles and checking untended bags and packages.

Officials acknowledged what was already obvious: that each bomb costs the government popular support for its continuing negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization on carrying out plans for Palestinian self-rule and ! an Israeli withdrawal of forces from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rahin reaffirmed that despite the anti-Israel attacks he will not suspend the peace talks, as the rightist opposition demands. Officials here, say that the final details in those negotiations should be hammered out in a few weeks. And Mr. Rabin. while conceding that opinion polls show his support to be shrinking, told The Jerusalem Post this week that "the mood will change" once the Gaza-Jericho plan is put into

After the Afula attack, Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, passed up an opportunity to speak out against it. Perhaps chastened by sharp crit-icism of his silence, he said after the Hadera bombing that the assault was "unfortunately directed only against innocent people" and that. it "strikes at the beart of the peace" process.

While his remarks were not an' outright condemnation, they were seen as an improvement, and Mr. Arafat followed them up with an unexpected phone call to Mr. Ra-, bin in which be eschewed violence by Palestinian radicals.

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Peace U.S. and China Split on Korea But Tense Pyongyang Is Reported Ready for Dialogue By Lena H. Sun making tests in February to determine Pyongyang's nuclear capabilities reported from Tokyo.] "We have shown patience, with a service of Americans, with a service of America

and China are unable to agree on what steps should be taken if North Korea continues to resist pressure to open its nuclear installations for inspection, a senior U.S. official said Thursday.
The official, Robert Gallucci, the

State Department's newly appointed coordinator on North Korea, said a day of "productive and use-ful" talks with Chinese officials bad failed to produce progress on resolving the differences.

"I can't say we're in complete agreement on what to do next," he said. Mr. Gallucci, who leaves for Seoul on Friday, conferred with Assistant Foreign Minister Qin Huasun and six other officials.

Last week, North Korea rejected a United Nations statement urging it to allow the International Atomic Energy Agency to complete full in-spections of North Korean nuclear installations.

The statement set a deadline of early May for the agency director, Hans Blix, to make a progress report to the Security Council. It called on North Korea to resume negotiations with the United States and South Korea. The talks were suspended after North Korea prevented agency inspectors from

journalists and foreign diplomass that his country was ready to re-sume a dialogue with the United

["We want to resolve all the issues through patient talks with Washington," Kim Yong Sun, a senior North Korean official, said in a separate statement broadcast Pyongyang radio, Agence France-Presse reported.]

Mr. Gallucci said a third round of talks on the north's security and economic development will only be held if North Korea allows the UN agency to complete its inspections and resumes comprehensive talks with South Korea.

Mr. Gallucci seemed to go out of his way to emphasize that Wash-ington's first choice is to resolve the matter through negotiations, not sanctions imposed by the Security Council. That echoes the position

Oian Oichen, was quoted in the this week for the birthday celebration of the North Korean leader, ing, "China believes that if all the related parties give themselves am-

We have shown patience, which Thursday night that a high North is not typical of Americans, per-korean official told a handful of baps," Mr. Gallucci said. "We are now looking for a response from North Korea allowing the inspec-tors to complete" their mission, he

> Mr. Gallucci said he hoped Chinese officials "will exert all the influence they have" over North Korea. But acknowledging that China's influence is limited, he added: "I don't know if that will be

> China has told Western diplomats that it has had a "bad relationship" with Pyougyang ever since it established diplomatic relations with South Korea in August Trade and investment ties be-

tween China and South Korea have expanded, and two Chinese military attachés will start work at the Chinese Embassy in Seoul on Saturday, according to the South Korean Defense Ministry. By contrast, for the second year

m a row, China did not send an [The Chinese foreign minister, official delegation to Pyongyang



PROTEST IN NEW DELHI — Tibetan women shouting anti-Chinese slogans Thursday at a demonstration against what they alleged to be forcible sterilization and abortion policies carried out by Chinese authorities in Tibet. About 500 women took part in the rally.

However, of the four dissidents detained during the French prime minister's visit — Xu Wenli, Wang

Fucheng, Bao Ge and Yang Zhou

-only Mr. Xu is still under parole

Clinton **Asks Bush** To Help in Singapore

WASHINGTON — President
Bill Clinton said Thursday that it
would be a mistake for Singapore
to flog an American teenager, adding that he would be grateful if George Bush raised the issue while

he was there.
"If he decides to say something supportive of the absence of can-ing, I would certainly be grateful," Mr. Clinton said at a news confer-

In Singapore, Mr. Bush declined

to comment on the case.
"Hey listen. I'm a private citizen.
No interviews," Mr. Bush said
when asked as he walked through his hotel to a luncheon attended by senior Singapore officials.

Mr. Bush was accompanied by

Deputy Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong the acting prime minister. Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong is

on a visit to Europe.

The American youth, Michael P.
Fay, 18, faces six lashes of a rattan cane as punishment for spraypainting cars and other acts of petvandalism in Singapore. He has also been fined more than \$2,000 and is currently serving a four-month jail sentence.

Mr. Fay has until Tuesday to file an appeal for clemency with Presi-

dent Ong Teng Cheong.

Mr. Clinton said he did not object to punishment for Mr. Fay but believed caning was too severe. He said many Americans who have expressed sympathy for the caning did not understand the brutality of it. "He is going to bleed considerably and may have permanent scars, and I think it is a mistake," he said.

Mr. Clinton said he remained "We found a lot of problems with such lists," Mr. Shen said.
"Some people simply do not exist and some people have already been undecided on whether to call on U.S. corporations doing business in Singapore to pressure the govern-

U.S. Studios Curb Their Cannes Role

By Barry James

tional Herald Tribune PARIS - Following France's success in excluding audio-visual products from international trade rules, the United States is lowering its exposure at the Cannes Interna-

tional Film Festival this year. Although movie company executives and the organizers of the festival insist that there is no link between these two elements, the fact remains that only one of the U.S. major studios so far has announced firm plans to show a movie at the Pestival in May, even though Clint Eastwood, an American,

is chairman of the jury this year. A spokesman for Columbia-TriStar, the Sony Corp. studios, said the organization will show "I Like It Like That" a suspense film directed by Darnell Mar-tin, set in the Bronx and featuring mostly black and Puerto Ri-

can actors. Spokesmen for several other studios said, however, that their show anything at Cannes be-cause they had no films ready inies weig ho

"There were two or three titles actively discussed," said Hillary Clark, speaking for Dis-ncy and its Buena Vista Pic-tures distribution arm. "But the timing was completely off.

"But certainly I think that Cannes is regarded by studios and most people in the film community as probably the most prestigious film festival and the biggest and most significant," she said. "So this is by no means, on anyone's part, a boycout of any kind. I would say it is a wild kind of coinci-

Over strong objections from the United States, France fought successfully to exclude audio-visual products from the

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Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. It argued that not only its own entertainment industry but its very culture was at stake because of the overwhelming disproportion of Hollywood entertainment products enter-

ing Europe.

Ms. Clark said that the failure of most U.S. major studios to appear at Cannes this year was "quite strange, but without any kind of purpose or inten-tion, it just kind of fell that way

his year."
Nadia Bronson, vice president for international marketing at MCA Universal Inc., said she plans to be at the festival as usual this year even if one of the company's well-regarded pro-ductions, Spike Lee's "Crook-

lyn" will not be shown.
This is because it is not scheduled for release in Europe until October, she said, adding that if the French felt in any way that the United States is boycotting the festival, they

needed to "loosen up." Along with Berlin and Ven ice, the Cannes festival is still the best place to meet the press and the leaders of the industry,

Robert G. Friedman, president of worldwide advertising and publicity for Time Warner, said the absence should "absolutely not" be construed as a boycott. "This is not about politics, it's about marketing," he said. "Basically, it's about tim-

Gilles Jacob, the French government's general-delegate for the festival, said he was not expecting a langely reduced American presence at Cannes — perhaps because several independent U.S. prodocers are

planning to exhibit there. You will see when I announce the list at my news conference on April

Beijing Says Rearrested Dissident Is Just a Criminal

ment dissident, Wei Jingsheng, is a criminal whose current detention and investigation should not be confused with the issue of buman rights in China, a Foreign Ministry

no means an issue of buman rights," the spokesman, Shen Guofang, told a weekly press briefing.

His remarks fueled speculation that Mr. Wei, 43, may face fresh criminal charges following his re-arrest April I. He had been released last September, six months before completing a 15-year prison term for "counter-revolutionary"

No new charges have been brought against Mr. Wei. But Chinese authorities say he is being investigated for "suspected new

Lesotho Official Slain by Troops

MASERU, Lesotho — Rebel soldiers on Thursday killed the deputy prime minister and detained three other cabinet ministers in what diplomats said appeared to be part of a lingering dispute over

military pay. Soldiers from rival harracks fought sporadie battles in January after one group mutinied for more

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa said Lesotho's prime minister, Ntsu Mokhehle, told the South African Embassy that army soldiers detained the deputy prime minister and three other cabinet ministers. A spokesman for Mr. Botha later said the deputy prime minister, Selomotsi Baholo, was shot dead.

They are criminals, most of whom authorities are having trouble with professor who was arrested last Mr. Xiao's wife, Gou Qinghui, said an official detention notice lists of political prisoners handed month in connection with his la-"Therefore, during such parole over, with a view to their considerare still on parole. BELITNG -- China's most prombor-rights advocacy. Mr. Xiao also "Therefore, during such parole the Chinese legal anthorities have every right to take action." However, of the four dissidents

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tive issued in 1980 by the State is an active Christian in a country stated that he had violated a direc-Council, China's cabinet, Miss Gou said the police refused to divulge the allegations against her busband or explain what activity spokesman said Thursday.
The case of Wei Jingsheng is by the council directive forbids. Mr. Xiao, 32, is a friend of Yuan' visit of French Prime Minister Hongbing, a Beijing University law Edouard Balladur, Mr. Scen Said:

"Human rights does not simply mean releasing a criminal."

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Mr. Shen's statement coincided with reports that the authorities detained another dissident, Xiao Biguang, a former Beijing University teacher.

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No Time for Bear-Baiting

Last December's elections showed the po-litical strength of Russian nationalists. Ever since, Boris Yeltsin's government has made a point of asserting Russian national interests. In Washington, Republican senators like John McCain and Mitch McConnell, and Democrats like Zbigniew Brzezinski, still thinking in Cold War categories, see this assertiveness as a sure sign that the Imperial Russian bear is back. They call for the United States to quit coddling Moscow and start confronting it. Specifically, they urge extending NATO's security guarantees to Eastern Enrope and bristle at renewal of Moscow's ties to former Soviet republics.

Confronting Russia now would be a mistake. True, the days of Russian reformers saying "yes" to everything Washington wants are over. From its relationship to NATO to its role in Bosnia, the former Soviet Union and the Middle East, Moscow will now set its own agenda. But that agenda could be more or less threatening to American interests, depending on whether enlightened reformers or belligerent nationalists prevail in Russian politics.

Reformers are clearly having trouble establishing coherent policies and controlling mili-tary and KGB renegades. But authority is still in the hands of people like President Yeltsin and Foreign Minister Andrea Kozyrev, whose strategy remains cooperation with the West. And for all the nationalist rhetoric, Russia continues to play a constructive role in the world, fulfilling its arms control commitments, trying to coax the Serbs away from confronta-

tion and withdrawing from the Baltics.
That could change, particularly if nationalists like Vladimir Zhirinovsky gain more ground. Even then, Russia, with drastically reduced defense budgets, crumbling military infrastructure and widespread draft evasion.

would initially pose only a limited threat. Should the military situation change drastically, there would be plenty of time for the West to respond. That would be the moment to talk about extending full NATO membership, with U.S. security guarantees, to Eastern Europe.
A confrontational stand now by Washington

would only play into the hands of the Zhiri-novskys. Instead, the United States should try to develop a cooperative relationship to strengthen foreign policy moderates like Mr. Yeltsin and Mr. Kozyrev. That means including Russia in the Partnership for Peace and conducting joint exercises and soldier-to-soldier to programs to belon dementicate. dier exchange programs to help domesticate Russia's military and keep it out of politics.

But helping Mr. Yeltsin does not mean conceding a "sphere of influence" to Russia in the former Soviet republics. If Russia is to shed its imperial past, it must be encouraged to respect the rights of all its neighbors, as it

has pledged to do in treaties.

Americans, in turn, should not object to continued cooperation between Russia and its neighbor republics, if freely negotiated. Washington needs to encourage those neighbors to respect the rights of Russian residents and encourage other countries to join Russia in internationally sanctioned peacekeeping in places like Georgia. Americans could embrace such a policy, provided that Mr. Clinton made a better effort to explain, personally, what his administration is trying to do. Critics accuse Mr. Clinton of being too

focused on Russia, at the expense of the rest of the former Soviet empire. But even in its present weakened state Russia is the power to be reckoned with in the region. The best way to make its neighbors more secure is to help Mr. Yeltsin tame the nationalists.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Real Questions for Clinton

Those town meetings that President Bill Clinton likes so much have been rather controversial among journalists. A fair number of people in the news business have been heard to complain that average folks just don't have it in them to ask those "tough" questions that professionals pride themselves on tossing the president's way. After the president's town meetings last week, we expect to bear much less bashing of citizen-questioners for their alleged lack of steel.

Take Herman Cain, the chief executive officer of Godfather's pizza chain, who told the president that his bealth care plan "will cause us to eliminate jobs," Mr. Cain, the incoming president of the National Restaurant Associadon, asked Mr. Clinton; "What will I tell those people whose jobs I am forced to eliminate?" The president and Mr. Cain then went at it, as The Post's Ruth Marcus put it, slice-for-slice.

Then there were the Whitewater questions. "Many of us are having a hard time with your credibility," Rebecca Fairchild told Mr. Clinton during a town hall meeting in Charlotte, North Carolina, "How can you earn back our trust?" So much for softballs.

To be sure, the White House does what it can to get some nice words thrown the presiient's way. Elaine Shaffer asked such a riendly question at a Kansas City town

meeting — "Could you please explain ... why our officials can't or won't take a serious and compassionate lonk at our health care reform?"—that President Clinton felt obligated to say, "Well, I didn't write that question for her, honestly." Not exactly. But it turned out that Ms. Shaffer was invited to the town hall meeting because, as the president acknowledged, she had sent the Clintons a supportive letter on bealth care. The White Hones supposed to the legal station White House suggested to the local station hosting the event that it would be dandy to ask Ms. Shaffer to ask a question.

You can't blame the White House for trying, but we hope that the president's aides resist the temptation to orchestrate these things along Politburo lines, even if that means risking some unpleasant moments for their boss. The whole argument for town meetings is that citizens may have things on their minds that are not necessarily at the top of the list for those, including reporters, who have more regular contact with the president. The sessions have demonstrated their value, and citizen-questioners have proved their mettle. But town meetings will be use-less to everyone if they become a catechism of planted questions and stock answers. Let the good questions roll

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

Broccoli the Beautiful

When a president of the United States, George Bush, announced his dislike of broccoli several years ago, he bruised not only a oodstuff but the people who love it. Like auliflower, brussels sprouts and cabbage, rroccoli is the vegetable equivalent of the unt of the litter and as such inspires the rotective instinct. Crowd-pleasers like weet corn and tomatoes need no defenders. troccoli - often tough in the stalk and itter in the bud - needs all it can get.

Now broccoli and its cruciferous kin have ew supporters: researchers at Johns Hopkins iniversity. A compound isolated from brocoli called sulforaphane, they report in Tuesay's issue of The Proceedings of the National cademy of Sciences, blocks the growth of unors in rats treated with a cancer-causing xin. Eventually the compound may be test-I in people at high risk for cancer.

But then, isn't that always the way with vegetables that inspire loyally - but not popularity? Their beauty lies less in their outward form than in their inner character. Take garlic, for instance, which is more than a lot of people are willing to do. Those who shun garlie for their breath's sake may also be sbunning an allium compound, a phytochemical (as is sulforaphane) that may be responsible for thwarting disease. For the same reason, one is well advised to take onions, too, on everything.

What broccoli, cabbage, garlic and onions have in common, besides virtue, is a certain redolence. They can scent a kitchen more surely than a baking cake. They can, in fact, obliterate the aroma of a baking cake. Never mind. In this, as in so much of life, wisdom lies in following one's nose.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

onflicting Pre-Raid Signals

There was no realistic alternative to bombg the Serbs when they directly challenged e United Nations by attacking Gorazde. Of urse, it would have been better to have told em clearly that they would be bombed if ey continued their aggression. Instead, a eam of conflicting signals emerged from ashington that probably persuaded them sy could attack with impunity.

One would have expected Washington to oid this type of mistake after inadvertently ing Saddam Hussein the green light to rade Kuwait, but the administration has en as divided as the Western alliance over snia. The Serbs know this all too well, and snian Muslims have had to pay the price.

· — The Independent (London).

But Where Is the Blitzkrieg?

The United Nations acted positively and decisively to liberate Kuwait. [It] should be doing so again in Bosnia. The excuse that the Serbs gave the United Nations for air strikes should have been exploited to the full. The apparently massive air power that has been patrolling the Bosnian skies for months should have been used to destroy every Serbian tank and gun position around Gorazde in an aerial blitzkrieg lasting only a few hours. Russian protests would probably have been no more severe.

From the wreckage of their military ambitions, the Serbs would have been taught the lesson that they understand best, that superior force is to be respected and nbeyed.

- Arab News (Jidda).



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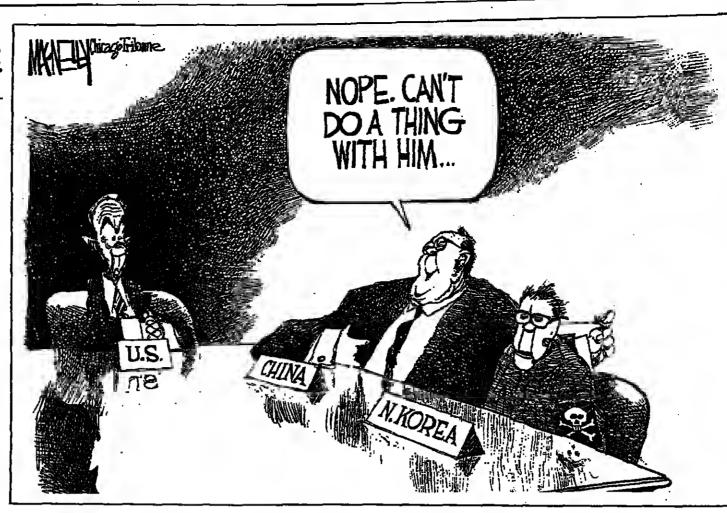
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Cut International Financing of Third World Arms

WASHINGTON — Why should the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund

keep lending billions to poor states that can't kick the habit of excessive military spending? In a new Brookings Institution book, "Global Engagement — Cooperation and Security in the 21st Century," Wolfgang H. Reinicke, a Brookings research associate, argues that the bank and the IMF can go much further than they bave in the past to make sure that monies they make available to the Third World "are not misused for the purchase of military hardware or the application of dual was templated for the purchase of military hardware or the application of the purchase of military hardware or the application of the purchase of military hardware or the application of the purchase of military hardware or the application of the purchase of the pu

dual-use technology for military purposes."

A quick check at the World Bank reveals that fully half of the countries to which it lends refuse to report their military expenditures to the bank. Among those which do, there are glaring examples of military spending at a several-times multiple of money spent on health and education combined. For example, in 1991, according to the World Development Report, India's central government spent 17 percent of its budget on its military, only 4

percent on health and education: Pakistan's government spent 27 percent and 2.6 percent; Syria's, 31.5 percent and 9.3 percent.

All of these countries are or bave been major borrowers from the bank. Since money is a fungible commodity, World Bank and IMF loans allow such countries to waste huge amounts on arms that

otherwise would have been committed to civilian

projects and human resources. Both the bank and the IMF have taken steps to curb excessive military spending by borrowers, but they have been less than successful in the face of an institutional diktat that only economic, and not political, considerations be taken into account

By Hobart Rowen

when making loans. But Mr. Reinicke points out that both institutions, especially the bank, "no longer really maintain the artificial separation" between economics and politics.

For example, the bank has increasingly condi-

noned loans on its goals of reducing poverty and environmental degradation. It could also apply newly adopted "good governance" rules to making

sure that its money does not go into arms.

As the then World Bank president, Barber Conable raised the issue in 1989 when be questioned the expenditure of \$200 billion annually by Third World countoes for defense, which far exceeded their outlays on bealth and education. At the 1990 annual meeting be said that "financial resources

must be redirected to higher priorities."

At the Bangkok meeting of the bank and the IMF last year, the IMF managing director. Michel Camdessus, called for a \$90 billion cut in industrial nations' defense budgets and a \$140 billion slash in those of the Third World. "In a world of scarce resources, we would be derelict in our duty to our membership if we were to ignore the bemorrhage of financing from productive to unproductive sectors of national economies," he said.

What Mr. Reinicke urges the hank and the IMF to do is move past their current advisory roles on budgetary matters, and deny loans unless Third World borrowers demonstrate that the money will not be used for military or military-related purposes. His message for the current leadership of the bank and the IMF is part of the larger theme of the Brookings book, that international security in the

current "Cool War" will be less dependent on armies and war machines than on mediation and diplomacy to resolve conflicts.

"Cool War" is an apt phrase that does not

appear in the book but was seized upon in a Brookings press release touting the new study. Brookings credits the first use of the term to Daniel Schorr of National Public Radio, who used it to describe a slight deterioration in post-Cold War

The phrase as used by Brookings is intended to identify the more general, uneasy post-Cold War peace in which regional conflicts and ethnic violence persist and superpowers are unable to use their nuclear stockpiles to settle "local" hostilities. What the scholarly book says, in a nutshell, is

that the big powers in this uncertain period will be preoccupied with their economic performance, which will force sharp reductions in their military forces that beretofore stood guard against attack. Peace will depend on a new concept, cooperative security, to manage today's tensions. This is easier said than done. The book's editor, Janne E. Nolan,

and its principal authors concede that there will be strong resistance to their counsel that aggression must be abandoned. History shows, they admit, that "sovereign nations will always have an inherent propensity for armed conflict." They hope for strict controls on nuclear weapons, and a policy that any use of force of any kind should always be

"multilateral and employed only as a last resort."

That may be on the far horizon, But a good first step would be curbing the proliferation of weapons in the Third World by cutting off their indirect financing by the World Bank and the IMF.

The Washington Post,

French Money Is Behind the Overarming of Rwanda

HAWTHORNE, New Jersey — The horrendous violence that has seized the tiny African republic of Rwanda is not as random as it looks. For the members of the Akazu, was France that rushed in combat of the Akazu, was France t the ruling clan around the late President Juvenal Habyarimana, the only way to retain a 21-year monopoly on power was to kill their enemies as fast as they could. And until Wednesday, when anti-government rebels overran the capital of Kigali, that brutal clique was getting help from an un-

likely quarter: France. Rwanda was a Belgian protectorate until it gained independence in 1962, and until recently it got most of its military aid from Belgium. But Belgian law prohibits any lethal aid to a country at war.

In 1975, two years after he seized power by deposing the president who had appointed him, Mr. Habyarimana signed a military cooperation agreement with France. When the rebel guerrillas of the Rwanda Patriotic Front (harbored and largely

N EW YORK — Can primary education, especially for poor.

rural girls, really be a large part of the solution to Africa's long slide

In a report from Washington last

month entitled "Adjustment in Af-

rica," the World Bank sought to

counter criticism that the economic

austerity measures that it and the

International Monetary Fund have

advocated for Africa were a cure

that almost killed the patient. The World Bank concedes, how-

ever, that many austerity programs

in Africa during the 1980s did not adequately protect the poor. Fur-

ther, the bank records its belief—
long held by Unicef and other
smaller aid groups—that the highest payoff in reducing African poverty may be good basic schooling,
especially for girls.

The bank's logic is simple. Edu-

cated girls become more economi-

cally productive women. They have

healthier, better educated children.

They have fewer children, too, thus flattening population growth trends

and lessening environmental pressure. Combined with better farm-

ing, fair prices and improved basic

bealth services, education for girls

The African countries most suc-

cessful in macroeconomic policy,

such as Ghana and Zimbabwe, have

maintained their spending on educa-tion. But overall, World Bank sta-

tistics show, spending on education

has dropped. According to Unesco.

increasing numbers of African chil-

dren are not attending school.

Those who are may not be much

better off; crowded classrooms, ex-

hausted teachers and a pitiful lack

After three decades, education in

of supplies are often common.

is a crucial and essential step away

from the economic brink.

into deeper poverty?

By Frank Smyth

troops, mortars and artillery to help the government. Why France? Rwanda is "no-

body's idea of a choice colonial prize," as The Economist tartly put it. It has few resources, little industry and a lot of AIDS. Like its neighbor Burundi, it has been torn by decades of ethnic strife between the Hutus and the Tutsis.

But French is an official language
—even though only one in six adults are fluent in it - and that counts for a great deal. France has invested heavily in francophone Africa and provides military and financial aid to a network of its own former colonies. Mr. Habyarimana was a friend of

President François Mitterrand. France's commitment to the Habyarimana regime was underscored by its recent subsidy of Rwanda's

In Africa, Primary Schooling for Girls

By John Willliam

many African countries is worse

than before independence," said a

Unesco specialist, Anderson Shan-

kaga of Zambia. "Teachers are look-

ing for second or third jobs to feed

their own children. The ability to analyze problems and to coordinate

donor-supported programs is weak."
In some countries the situation is

catastrophic. A typical 5-year-old in

Niger can expect to attend school for

just over two-years. A girl may get 70 days of effective schooling in her

lifetime. The comparable figure for

an American girl is about 15 years.

are extremely high. Often parents are pressured to pay for primary education, when not having the

children at home to help with farm-

ing or housework is already a major burden. When fees are added, eco-

nomic reality may dictate that giv-

The World Bank believes that

many African countries are spend-

ing too much of their meager educa-

tion budgets on college-level educa-

tion. Yet even here, where affluent families predominate, recurrent ex-

penditure per student has dropped

by two-thirds in a decade. The result

is abandoned research, dormant li-

hraries and poor staff development.

bate on education policy, which

should be a national priority.

Foreign donors often lead the de-

The role of foreign advisers in

Africa, not only in education, is

now in question. The World Bank's

vice president for Africa, Edward

Jaycox, has stated that the imposi-

tion of foreign consultants is a "sys-

tematic destructive force" under-

mining the development of African capacity. About 100,000 foreign ex-

ing up is the best solution.

Dropout rates in many countries

tars, long-range artillery, plastic explosives and automatic rifles. Payment was guaranteed by the nation-alized French bank Credit Lyonnais.

Nor has France had much to say about Rwanda's atrocious record on human rights. Mr. Habyarimana who died with the president of Burundi in a suspicious plane crash last week — was a elassic despot, ruthless and corrupt. He installed relatives and cronies in key ministries, the army and a paramilitary militia. This group is known as the Akazu.

When the rebels, who are largely Tutsi, invaded in 1990, the Akazu incited a policy of ethnic cleansing. Carrying placards of Mr. Habyarimana above their heads, local officials and militiamen organized mobs of agitated Hntus. They killed thou-sands of Tutsis, while Tutsis killed

perts work in Africa, while some 100,000 skilled Africans work in

Unesco's director-general, Feder-

ico Mayor Zaragoza, champions

education for girls and sees failure in

African education as a danger with

global impact. "Ignorance breeds poverty," he says. "People flee rural

areas to already swollen cities, where they cannot find jobs and where

support systems do not exist. Next

comes frustration and violence, and

"Globally, a new sense of orgency is needed. I would like to see the

Security Council take up the ques-

tion of education. Threats to the

world do not result only from armed

conflict. We need to look at the

underlying problems and not only at their surface manifestations." Education ministries often are

bloated with time-servers. Foreign

experts prepare mountains of re-

ports read only by other experts. The World Bank and the UN agen-

cies should follow more boldly their

own advice on the importance of funding primary schooling for girls.

And, as the World Bank states. Af-

rican countries underspead on edu-

cation and health priorities, while

overspending on the military and

Whatever is done now, the pro-

blem will continue well into the 21st

century. How far into the century

and with what level of global fall-

out, depends upon when Africa and

the international community joint-

ly develop the realistic, soundly funded program that, sooner or lat-

The writer, a former senior Unicef

official and now a free-lance writer,

contributed this comment to the In-

er, must be put into place.

ternational Herald Tribune.

on public enterprise subsidies.

finally, mass migration.

Europe and in North America.

handreds of Hutas. Victims were hacked to death with machetes. Last August, Rwanda and the re-

dent agreed to a transitional government, dividing ministerial posts three ways: among the Akazu, Hutu oppo-sition parties led by Prime Minister Agathe Uwilingiyimana, and Tntsi representatives.

Among these groups, the Akazu was the most reluctant to share power. Hours after the president was killed on April 6, his Presidential Guard went on a rampage.
They killed Prime Minister Uwilin-

giyimana, along with Belgian peace-keepers who had tried to save her; most other opposition party members; priests and nuns, journalists and burnan rights monitors. Militia-men and soldiers under irregular command randomly attacked Tutsis or anyone suspected of being one. Now the government forces are in

retreat, killing and burning as they flee. If the rebels take control, they have said that they will share power with other parties; the world will have to wait to see.

For now, the horror in Rwanda should serve as a grisly lesson in the dangers of imperial reach. Of 21 French-speaking African regimes, most are dictatorships with scant respect for human rights.

In January, when France devalued the currency used by 14 of these nations, it sent a welcome signal that it would cut back its subsidy of their economics. But its military policy lags behind its economic one.

In propping up the Rwandan regime for so long, it bears part of the blame for the current bloodbath.

The writer, author of "Arming Rwan-da," a report released in January by Human Rights Watch, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Arms Aid to Pakistan? By Nathan Glazer

Why Send

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — In pressing Pakistan to accept the delivery of 38 F-16 fighter-bombers in exchange for capping its nuclear arms program, the Clinton administration is pursuing an Alice in Wonderland poli-cy. Even Pakistan, which wants the jets, won't play the game. Both Pakistan and India, which

have fought two wars over Kashmir, have developed nuclear arsenals. Ear-lier U.S. administrations have failed to put a lid on nuclear arms on the subcontinent, and last week the United States deputy secretary of state. Strobe Talbott, ran into the same roadblock in New Delhi. No matter how persuasive the United States might be with Paki-

stan, there is no reason to believe that India would cap its nuclear arms. It worries about China, a vastly greater nuclear power, which it fought briefly in a border war in 1962. Besides, Washington has absolutely no influence with China on nuclear matters.

The Clinton administration believes that the key to capping the nuclear race is to waive the Pressler amendment, which forbids arms aid to Pakistan as long as it develops nuclear arms. "Lifting Ban on Paki-stan Aid Is Seen as Way to Curb Arms," one beadline put it.

It seems that sending delivery vehi-cles for nuclear bombs is considered the key to curbing Pakistan's nuclear arms efforts. One cannot easily imag-

ine a more fatuous enterprise.

While billions of dollars of American military and nonmilitary aid flowed to Pakistan in the 1980s, Islamabad was developing nuclear weapons, in insouciant disregard of one of America's central foreign policy aims — while piously and falsely denying that it was doing any such thing.

The aim of the aid was to stiffen beiter accions the Emister Union

Pakistan against the Soviet Union, an ally of India, and to make possible the flow of U.S. arms through Pakistan to those fighting the Soviet-sponsored regime in Afghanistan. Even at the time, it was perfectly obvious that the arms would never be used against the Soviet Union and that Pakistan's only interest in acquiring them was for possible use against India. The Soviet Union and the regime it

sponsored in Afghanistan are no more, but it seems there are still State Department and Pentagon strategists who think it promotes some U.S. interest to resume arms aid to Pakistan.

Aside from its pointlessness, this policy gratuitously worsens U.S. relations with India. So why does it continue? It brings to mind a snake whose head has been cut off but whose body continues twitching to-

ward the prey.

If great quantities of arms did not dissuade Pakistan from developing nuclear arms despite its assurance that it would refrain, why should anyone believe that lesser quantities - delivered when Washington has less leverage overall - would have a different effect?

The irrepressible, tropistic tenden cy of policymakers to believe that arms sent to Pakistan serve U.S. foreign policy interests has been maintained for 40 years, since some foreign policy genius had the brilliant idea of forming an alliance that in-cluded Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq to hold back the Soviet Union. That did not turn out too well. Is it inertia that preserves Cold

War policies whose rationale has disappeared? Are bloated foreign poliintelligence and military agencies seeking new rationales? American policymakers should recall that the most recent recipient of

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U.S. lavish arms aid in that part of the world, Afghanistan, is now in ruins and busy exporting terrorists and drugs around the world.

Curbing the spread of nuclear arms is a worthy objective, but now that both India and Pakistan, despite Washington's best efforts, have nuclear capabilities, the United States should leave it to these contending parties to sort out their own affairs. America should count on their own good sense of the dangers of nuclear war to lead them to avoid it.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO:

1894: Anarchist Solution

PARIS - Since the anarchist outrages have become an epidemic the question has arisen as to whether the partizans of agitation by explosion could not be transported en bloc to some uninhabited country. There they could live together and realise state society of their dreams ... France possesses in Oceania a number of deserted but fertile is-

lands, where these gentlemen could found a model Anarchist State ... In order to prevent the escape of any renegades, two or three guardships would shoot down without mercy any false hrethren who might atlempt to flee from the new paradise. There would be no police, no grinding capitalists, no employers and no bourgeois - nothing, in fact, but brother Anarchists and enemies of

1919: Simferopol Falls

the owning class.

PARIS - News has been received in

Paris of the capture of Simferopol, in the Crimea, by the Bolshevists. Sebastopol. which is only fifty kildmetres south-west of Simferopol, is thus seriously threatened. The loss of the Crimea was considered inevitable and the Allies decided to evacuate Odessa. Great anxiety is felt for the large numbers of Russian patriots who believed that they bad found in the Crimea a safe refuge from Bolshevist persecution.

1944: Simferopol Taken

LONDON - [From our New York edition:] In the seventh day of a reconquest of the Crimea the Red Army captured in rapid succession yesterday [April 13] the big ports of Feodosiya and Yevpatoriya and the capital Simferopol, elearing the shattered German and Romanian defenders from about three-fourths of the peninsula and thrusting within twenty-five miles of Sevastopol, chief prize of the campaign, Moscow announced last night.

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American Taxpayers Are Losing Patience

By George F. Will

W ASHINGTON — Four score years ago, when Americans paid federal income taxes, only 357,598 had incomes high enough - \$3,000 - to be taxed. They all had to sign their returns under oath in the presence of a government official, and the government audited every return.

In 1913, as soon as the 16th Amendment was ratified, empowering Congress to tax incomes, Congress imposed a tax of 1 per-cent on incomes between \$3,000 and \$20,000, with a 6 percent sur-

It is instructive that tax time coincides with the military intervention in the civil war in the Balkans, probably on the losing side.

charge on higher incomes. But the next year the Balkans were heard from. There was an assassination in Sarajevo, war came to Europe, eventually America came to the war, and by 1919 there was a top rate of 77 percent and the threshold for taxation had been lowered to \$1,000.

"War," said a great American radical, Randolph Bourne (1886-1918), "is the health of the state." War also may have been the death of Mr. Bourne, who was a casualty of the influenza epidemic that raged in the war's final year. But he was right: Nothing matches war-making as an expander of government's control of society's resources and individual lives.

War can reconcile individuals to taxation. This was an Irving Berlin lyric during the Second World War: "You see those bombers in the sky? Rockefeller helped 10 build them, so did 1."
But no one nowadays sings of

the democratic joy of all participating together in paying for, say, Amtrak or the peannt program. Hence the charm in this tax season of the "A to Z Spending Cuts Plan" proposed by Representatives Robert Andrews, Democrat of New Jersey, and Bill Zeliff, Republican of New Hampshire.

They propose setting aside 56 hours this year during which any member of the House of Representatives could propose reducing outlays for any program, including entitlements. There would be a roll call vote - no anonymity of voice votes - on each proposal.

The idea was endorsed by 234 of the 435 members in a letter to Speaker Thomas Foley last August. and 221 members have co-sponsored the measure to make "A to Z" happen. House leaders will throw up every possible procedural impediment to prevent this happening, because the spending system depends on obscurity, secrecy and bypocrisy. Back home, members preach parsimony, In Washington they practice mutual logrolling.



the courage to defend, say, peanut subsidies. Of course, if cuts are Robert Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee Committe Appropriations Committee, Still, "A to Z" would be a step toward establishing the responsibility of individual legislators for what the legislature does. That would serve

the cause of resistance to taxation. Resistance is rising faster than taxation is, for two reasons, Dissatisfaction with government's performance is rising rapidly. And there is a growing belief that government is, rest on three rickety assumptions.

If the impediments fail, we shall strictly speaking, irresponsible — see who has the courage to cut, or that sheer inertia accounts for the momentum of spending and that the connection between a national made, they will run smack into the mandate and the decisions by the

> a material, preoccupation because money is time: Taxes are a levy on the time we invest in being productive. Will the levy increase? The Clinton administration says federal spending as a percentage of gross domestic product will hover around 22.4 percent — historically high, thanks to the Bush administration.

They are that interest rates will remain where they were before they recently began to rise; that between now and 1999 there will be no recession to trigger increased govern-ment spending in a shrinking econo-my; that defense spending will decline faster than the world will permit. Hence the administration is, as Peter Brimelow writes in Forbes magazine. "like a family that assumes - on rather thin grounds that the breadwinner is going to get a big raise and the landlord is going

Regarding defense spending, it is instructive that this year's mid-April tax time coincides with the U.S. intervention as an active mili-

tary participant in a civil war in the Balkans, probably on the losing side. U.S. aircraft are bombing Serbian forces because the secretarygeneral of the United Nations, who seems to have acquired custody of NATO, had decided to do whatever was necessary to relieve another city in a nadon that not one American taxpayer in 10,000 could locate on an unmarked map.

Eighty years after the Balkans and the income tax first began complicating Americans' lives, war is the bealth of the United Nations, with interesting consequences for American sovereignty, and American taxpavers.

Washington Post Writers Group.

Genuinely Dangerous, Primal and Affecting

By Frank Rich

N EW YORK — Only hours after Kurt Cobain's corpse was found in his Seattle home last jority he despised. Friday, he was huried in a media avalanche of generalities. The avalanene of generatues. The myth-making machinery that cranks up after every show-biz death busily turned a troublesome rock musician into a recognizable.

easy-to-digest archetype. Headline after headline assured us that the 27-year-old Mr. Cobain, the mainspring of the band

MEANWHILE

Nirvana, was the voice of a genera-tion. (Douglas Coupland, the au-thor of "Generadon X," even published a weepy open letter to "Kurt" to claim ownership.)

He was also irresistibly likened to the rock trinity of Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, who all vanished into their own drug hazes at age 27.
The New York Post pursued

another familiar angle with its series: "How Fame Killed Kurt Cobain." And Newsweek achieved a hat trick of depression hy putting his face on a cover featuring an essay by William Styron about the former White House counsel Vincent Foster. Inside, Mr. Cobain and Mr. Foster joined a Mount Rushmore-like pictorial "panthe-on of the suicidal" that also inchided Abhie Hoffman, Marilyn Monroe and Ernest Hemingway. l asked my sons, both rahid

Nirvana fans and both young enough to look upon Generation X as enfechled parental figures, if any of this reflected the musician they admired.

No, they said, and were particularly vehement in defending him

against the charge of being The Voice of a Generation.

"He didn't want to he that." said my older son, urging me to check out Kurt Cobain's true story and to listen harder to the music that had for so long drifted out of his bedroom.

He has a point, Mr. Cobain's biography, as reported by Michael Azerrad in the book Come As You Are," strikes American chords more universal than generational. The soo of parents who divorced acrimoniously when he was 8, the young Kurt was shuffled from rel-ative to relative in the gloomy logging town of Aberdeen. Washing-ton. As he won high school art contests with his drawings, he was tormented by jocks.

He turned to music for salvation, only to be startled when his

When Nirvana released its first

alhum with a major label, "Never-mind," in 1991, all of show husiness was shocked. Without warning, an unglamorous cult sound became what one executive called a "get-out-of-the-way-and-duck record," knocking Michael Jack-son's "Dangerous" out of number one and selling 10 million copies. Yet "Nevermind" was the antithesis of commercial pop: raw, abrasive, devoid of recording-stu-dio slickness and, in its unalloyed

rage, genuinely dangerous.

Mr. Cohain did bave anti-estahlishment politics of a sort. But when he announced "I am a spokesman for myself" — pointedly rejecting the role of generational mouthpiece - he wasn't being flip. The subject of "Nevermind" and Nirvana's even harsher final alhum, "In Utero," is private suffering, not public injustice. Images of divorce, disease and selfloathing proliferate. Joy is virtually absent.

What makes the songs so affecting to a listener who isn't schooled in punk or grunge (and doesn't care to be) is their perfect pitch for naked anguish. Half the time he is screaming the same unamhiguous phrase over and over again — "Stay away!" or "I do oot want what I have got!" — until finally be trails off in exhaustion ("Oh well, whatever, nevermind.").

The sound that comes from his voice and from his shricking, feedback-choked guitar is the piercingly authentic cry of a child in torment — if not that of our own children (or so we hope), then maybe that of the children we once were, fleeing from warring or abusive parents, playground bullies, forces we couldn't yet under-

To label Kurt Cobain patly now -as a symbolic victim of success or drugs or rock nihilism or whatever, oevermind — is to tune him out. But his primal screams of sheer pain, unsweetened by showmanship or sentimentality or even (to my taste) music, demanded a more direct and passionate re-

Without prompting hy bype millions of Americans made that intimate connection. If there were easy answers as to why, it would not be so unsettling that his shattered voice, once beard, refuses to leave the ear.

Anniversary Wishes: Oblige China, Admit the East, Rethink the Shield

WASHINGTON — Anniversaries of great occasions are oews events that can be covered with care. Assignment editors, who rarely have the luxury of dealing with the expected, are rubbing their hands at 1994's summer of commemoration.

First: June 3, 1994, is the fifth anniversary of the bloody suppression of the peaceful demonstration in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. A fitting way to mark this historic occa-

sion is to reprise in every medium the indelible photograph of the lone man stopping the line of tanks. The most suitable way for politicians to observe what the Chinese press delicately calls "the incident of June 3" is to accom-

modate the private wishes of the Chinese

leaders regarding the threatened withdrawal

of most-favored-nation trade status. That surprising suggestion is based on the iconoclastic theory that Beijing is acting painful adjustment are the intrusive Americans and the destabilizing dissidents.

By William Safire

rationally in its recent human rights crack-down. Inflation in China has soared to 26 percent per year. This loss of purchasing power is a source of growing anger among workers, threatening the ability of the jittery regime to avert turmoil after Deng Xiaoping dies. How to stop rampant inflation? By slowing the economy, of course - but that will increase unemployment. How does Beijing divert blame for austerity to foreign devils? With subtlety: by re-jailing the paramount dissident, Wei Jingsheng, thereby forcing President Clinton to suspend MFN. Result: sharp reduction of Chinese exports to the United States, which will close

mefficient factories, raise productivity and curb inflation. Villains throughout the

No Beijingologist has a better theory to explain wby China is provoking Bill Clin-ton to suspend MFN. If cutting off trade to spite inflation is their way of ensuring both economic and poliocal stability, we should accommodate China's desire to scuttle MFN on the June 3 deadline date. Three days later is the 50th anniversary of

D-Day, American, British and other Allied forces stormed the Normandy beaches on June 6, 1944, and Mr. Clinton will be there to remind Europeans of recurrent American repayments to Lafayette. How best to celebrate this golden anni-

versary of General Dwight Eisenhower's on July 20, we observe the 25th anniversagreat crusade"? It cannot be a replay of ry of the most soul-stirring momeot of the the memorable, made-for-movies, misty-cyed speciacle at the 40th. Let Clintoo be Clinton, whatever that means; realists hope that it does not mean dishing out another mushy helping of last December's Partnership for Peace Pablum.

As circumstances change, so should policy. The president should use this forum to plants of North Korea, thereby to prevent reject both regional isolationism and impotent multilateralism, and instead urge the inclusion of Eastern Europe and the Balocs into NATO's military alliance.

His return-to-Oxford speech should be

to cut the rent."

more serious than sentimental, focusing on this generatioo's oeed to defeat incipient fascist or Communist movements. and on the Western democracies' responsibility to lead the inexorable march toward individual freedom. And that's just June. The oext mooth,

previous generatioo; the landing of a man on the moon. That would be the proper moment for all the liberal deriders of "star wars" to take a oew, conideological look at the oeed for a global ouclear shield. Sooo we

ouclear blackmail, which might well trigger conventional war; wouldn't the world be better off with a space-based defense against missiles that would remove the incentive in rogue states to build bombs?

Saving only one cityful of people is worth a few billioo a year. To paraphrase a cliche of the past generation, if we can put a man on the moon, we should be able to put in place a defense that does oot permit any unauthorized missile to get far off the ground. Finally, the mooo landing triggers the

memory of another 25th anniversary, on July 19, of an accident that ended dreams of a political Restoratioo. But the loss of a young persoo's life at the Chappaquid-dick bridge is best memorialized at a private service.

The New York Times.

BOOKS

MASTER OF THE GAME: ued to enjoy the benefits of citizenship in democratic Israel, despite the obvious problems, power and real balances of interest.

Multilateral Muddling

Regarding "The Goal in Bosnia Is Peace" (Opinion, April 13) by A. M. Rosenthal:

The Serbs were inadvertently given the green light to attack Gorazde by U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry and General John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joints Chief of Staff. Both of them indicated that air power would not be used at Gorazde. The result? Force then had to be used, not because the threat of force had been made but because the threat had been withdrawn.

of abdicating — or appearing to abdicate — control over military power. By handing the choice of when force is to be used to the United Nations and the UN commander in the field, the United States gives the appearance of hav-ing abandoned the threat of air strikes as a flexible tool of diplomacy. Also, since such decisions are no longer, for-

mally, American decisions, U.S. consultation with the Russians might come to be neglected.
This offends the Russian government, strengthens Russian pan-Slav nationalism and jeopardizes U.S.-Russian cooperation in the Balkans. "Safe areas" have been declared in Bosnia, hut UN troops have neither the means nor the mandate to defend the civilians trapped in

these areas. The air strikes at Gorazde were called in to defend UN troops and aid workers, not Bosnian civilians. In accordance with such automatic mechanisms, limited mandates and narrow concep-tion of strategy, General Shalikashvili said air strikes would not be technically effective. This

judgment was questionable, since tanks and artillery — vulnerable to air attack — were being used against Gorazde.
Such errors and miscalculation take place within a policy of UN-oriented legalisms. These look ideal on paper but are dangerous in prac-tice. Underneath the legalistic and formal mech-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR anisms of the United Nations lie real balances of

In situations such as the Balkans, diplomacy needs to use all instruments available - including military force - with the ntmost flexibility. To ignore such realities and their implications means that UN mediation - and Western power — will quickly he discredited, and the "New World Order" will be one of increasing world disorder and universal danger. GILBERT REID.

Riyadh.

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KAL THE SAME SAME

Mr. Rosenthal has a point about the danger Population Control in China

Regarding "At Least They're Talking About Women's Rights" (Opinion, March 17) by Colman McCarthy:

Human Rights Watch is wrong to inclode China's forced sterilization and abortions among the abuses committed on women. When women give birth to children they canoot provide for it is they who are the ahusers of the state, the environment and the unfortunate children they bear. Something must (and inevitably will) curb population growth. When education and persuasion fail, what would the Human Rights Watch and Mr. Mc-Carthy prefer - pestilence? mass starvation? WARREN R. DIX.

Both Peoples Have a Right

In response to "Apples and Oranges" (Letters, April 5) from Gunvant Govindjee: Israel was no more "cleansed" of its Arab population than the surrounding Arah lands were "cleansed" of their Jewish population. There was a significant movement of peoples from both territories, for fear of the consequences of staying. That is to be regretted. It should be acknowledged, however, that

many Muslim and Christian Arabs have contin-

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while few Arab countries have shown any inclination toward democracy and some have con-tinued to terrorize vestigial Jewish populatioos.

As far as "occupation" is concerned, Jordan occupied territory to the west of the Jordan River when it joined its neighbors in declaring war oo the new state of Israel in 1948. In 1967, when Jordan again went to war against Israel, despite Israel's promise of nonbelligerence, Israel occupied the same territory.

I can find no one with any recollection of hand-wringing about the pight of the Palestinians under Jordanian occupation from 1948 to'
1967. One need hold no brief for some of the vengeful Jewish settlers in Judea and Samaria, but let there be oo doubt that Jews and Arabs both bave a right to live in that region. BARRY HYMAN.

Bushey Heath, England.

The Banality of Evil

Regarding "The Monsters' Mediocrity Makes Them No Less Evil" (Opinion, April 7): I would like to thank William Pfaff for writing what needed to be written about the mediocrity of Paul Touvier in particular and the everyman aspect of war criminals and perpetrators of genocide in general. The importance of such a trial is the rediscovery of what very ordinary people can and will do when democracy gives way to totalitarianism, when tolerance gives way to bate, when peace gives way to war. Never again?

DAVID WASSERMAN. Rognes, France.

The U.S. Army unit that committed the My Lai massacre in 1968 belonged to the 23d or Americal Division, not the American Division. I am currently reading Mr. Pfaif's latest book
"The Wrath of Nations," in which he describes the Vietnam War as an imperialistic war, even though the American people did not realize it Even when I may not agree with his interpretation, I find his views to he stimulating, well laid out and historically convincing. JOSEPH M. GUERRA.

Editor's note: Mr. Pfaff correctly described the U.S. Army's 23d Division as the Americal

Division, thus named because it was made up of three American regiments based in New Cale-donia in 1942. An editing error was responsible. History and Myth

Regarding "Debunking William Tell, Heroism and Other Myths" and "In Texas, a New Fight Over the Alamo (both March 31):

Societies and nations have huilt-in cultural defense mechanisms. For the Swiss people, William Tell remains a national hero, although his very existence is questionable. For Americans, the defenders of the Alamo remain national heroes, regardless of their personal motivations.

I doubt that any revisionism will ever correct the place and the image of heroes and events in history. Should they be forgotten, that will simply show that their cultural and historical function is no longer valid among people eager to shape their own myths, to bring forth their own heroes, to imagine their own legends all quite removed from the past.

But this requires centuries, if not millennia, of collective growth that, alas, involves war and peace, myths and legends, memories and revi-G. S. METRAUX.

Lutry, Switzerland.

Steve Ross and the Creation of Time Warner

By Connie Bruck, 395 pages. \$25. Simon & Schuster.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

O the reader of "Master of the A Game," Connie Bruck's lively new book, it's clear that the late Steven J. Ross - entrepreneur, deal maker and chairman of Time Warner — saw himself, or wanted others to see him, as a kind of Fitzgerald character, Jay Gatsby or Dick Diver perhaps, a dispenser of joy and largess, a romantic who saw the world as an endless series of

But while Bruck hails Ross in these pages as "one of the most original entrepreneurs of his time." she also suggests that there was a much darker side to his legend.

"The myth portrayed him as a man who was infinitely generous," Bruck writes, "loyal to the death, and who valued the well-being of his friends above his own, sacrificing himself for the good of others. But the truth was that his extraordinary generosity was funded to a great degree by the company; his long as people were useful to him; and — driven by a loyalty, in many cases, endured as - driven by a compulsion to win — he tended to put his own

interest ahead of others, in situations large and small." Bruck — a staff writer at The New Yorker and the author of "The

story with brio, however familiar its central incidents may be by now from business folklore. Once again, we're told how Ross transformed his father-in-law's funeral-parlor business into the thriving Kinney corpo-

Communications Inc. The three major controversies of Ross's career are dealt with in detail. On the matter of the Westchester Premier Theater case (in which two Warner officials, Jay Emmett and Solomon Weiss, were indicted in a

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott S OME 3,000 enthusiasts converged on Cincinnati in March to compete in the American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals.

Eva Nacht and Win Allegaert were among the contestants from New York City. They had previ-ously won a regional Imps pairs title in February in Ronkonkoma, Long Island. Study the diagram and try to determine the pair contract, the one that would he reached if all the players could see

Mrs. Nacht as South landed in six clubs doubled after East-West had bid to five hearts. The defenders scored their major-suit aces, and the result was down one. Now the question arose: Was six clubs a phantom save? Would East-West have made five hearts?

all the hands.

At first sight it might seem that East would have to lose two spade tricks and a diamond trick, but he can avoid that fate. If South leads the club deuce, hoping to score a diamond ruff, East ruffs, draws trumps and develops diamonds. His fifth diamond then takes care

of one of dummy's spade losers. The best lead for the defense is 64 therefore a spade, but there is a Pass counter to that. East wins, draws

trumps ending in dummy and leads the diamond queen for a finesse. When this reveals the bad split, he ruffs dummy's singleton chib and exits with a spade lead. The only way for the defense to avoid conceding a fatal ruff and discard is for North to lead a diamond, and that destroys the potential diamond trick for the defense. So six clubs doubled is not a

phantom save: It is the par contract, and neither side can improve

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WHAT THEY RE READING

· David Marwell, director of the Berlin Document Center, is reading "Case Closed: Lee Harvey Oswald and the Assassination of JFK" by Gerald Posner. "Posner reviews the Kennedy as-

sassination, the Warren Commission, and the most prominent of the conspiracy theories. With careful analysis and compelling new research and findings, Posner does indeed close the case for me.' (Michael Kallenbach, IHT)



Predators' Ball" - narrates Ross's ration. Once again, we're told how Kinney gobbled up a talent agency and the ailing Warner Brothers-Sev-en Arts studio to become Warner

racketeering scheme involving a mob-financed theater in Tarrytown,

New York), Bruck suggests that Ross made the "extraordinarily cold-blooded" decision to "protect himself, at all cost," by using his best friend, Emmett, "as a buffer."

Emmett eventually received a

suspended sentence in exchange for

his cooperation with prosecutors:

Weiss was convicted and was sentenced to five years' community service and a fine of \$58,000. After discussing his resignation from the company, Emmett never spoke to Ross again; although he was "the closest friend Ross ever had," says Bruck, he was oot even

invited to Ross's funeral in 1992. On the second big contretemps in Ross's career — the stunning collapse of Warner's Atari videogame business, which would eventually cost the company an estimated \$1 billion - "Master of the Game" is also damning.

Bruck says Ross's actions in that case were "suggestive of self-serving manipulation," "ignoring his executives warnings about trouble at Atari, "continuing to drive the stock with raves on Atari while the evidence of the slowdown, at least, was mounting" and personally sell-ing roughly \$21 million worth of Warner stock just before its col-

As for the Time Warner deal which placed Ross at the head of the \$15 billion company, Bruck

points to the paradoxes of the out come. On one hand, she says, the merger enabled Ross to achieve his consummate ambition, making him head of the largest media-andentertaiomeot company in the

it was finally worked out, in the aftermath of a \$10.7 billion cashtender offer from Paramount also plunged Ross "into the very situation he had tried diligently to avoid through most of his business career," namely a huge debt burden (of \$16 billion) that limited his opions and lessened his control. In the course of this book, Bruck

On the other hand, the deal -as

offers the reader lots of cameo glimpses of Steve Ross, Ross, "the last great pasha of American husi-ness," sending the company plane across the country to bring Steven Spielberg's dogs to East Hampton, New York, or back to New York City from the Caribbean to fetch some Nathan's hot dogs. Bruck tells us that Ross was a

"complex, shuttered and compartmentalized" man. She tells us that he hated to be alone, that he bated limits, that he never looked back and never looked inward. We're told that his cherished image as a father figure to his colléagues belied his erratic relationship with his own children; that his warmth and charm belied an ability to cut off old friends and even family members with chilly aplomh; that his seigneurial air belied assorted insecurities and fears.

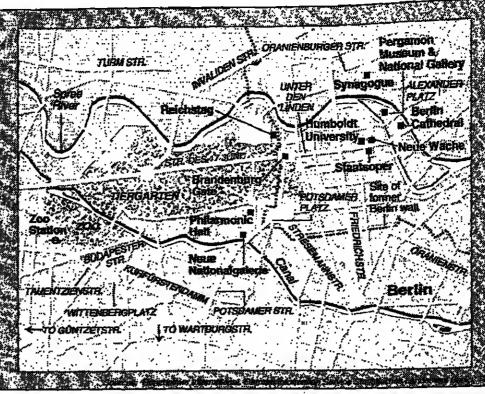
All this makes for provocaove reading, but in the end we never really come to understand exactly what, beyond a vague desire to escape the poverty of his childhood, made Steve Ross run. As Bruck acknowledges, "He remains some-what enigmator, and some — probably many — of his secrets remain undisturbed."

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New Berlin: Cranes Everywhere, and a Bustling Cultural Scene

By Stephen Kinzer

ERLIN - Since the Berlin Wall came down nearly five years ago, the city has undergone profound changes. Most obvious is the building boom that has turned many neighborhoods into a maze of cavernous holes and tall yellow cranes. More profound, however, has been Berlin's opening to the world. For years, this city was a fortified island, protected, for better or worse, against the influences of the world that surrounded it. Now, with the Wall gone and borders to the east open or nearly open, it is once again central Europe's most cosmopolitan center.

Some of the effects of this change are unpleasant. Poor refugees beg on the streets and crime has risen. But at the same time, cultural life has exploded. Foreign influences are everywhere, and Berlin has shed much of the provincialism that reigned dur-ing the Cold War years.

Perhaps the best example of this transition is at Potsdamer Platz, once the busiest traffic crossing in Europe. Devastated by wartime bombing, it was until a few years ago deso-late land, part of the heavily guarded "death strip" that divided east from west. Now it is an open plain about to become the continent's largest construction site. By the end of the decade it will be a city within a city, an ultramodern complex of soaring corporate headquarters, apartment buildings, parks.

shops and theaters. The grand cultural institutions for which Berlin is famous have maintained their world-class reputations. The undisputed king is the Philharmonic Orchestra, which performs in a spectacular hexagonal hall designed by Hans Scharoum in the 1960s, Daniel Barenboim will

and Bruckner program on April 21, 22 and 24: Claudio Abbado conducts Mozart and Brahms at a youth concert on April 26, and Pierre Boulez leads the orchestra in works of Stravinsky and Ravel from May 22 to 25. Seats cost \$11 to \$75; for information call 254-880 (precede Berlin numbers with 49-30 if calling from abroad).

Another jewel in Berlin's cultural crown is the Staatsoper on Unter den Linden. Spring highlights include "Die Zauberflöte" by Mo-zart (April 22 and 30) and, for less tradition-al tastes, Alban Berg's "Wozzeck" (April 20, 23 and 29). Ticket prices range from \$4 to

Of Berlin's many museums, the one no visitor should miss is the Pergamon (1-3 Bodestrasse); 20355-444. The centerpiece, though by no means the only stunning attraction, is the giant 2,200-year-old Pergamon Altar dedicated to Zeus and Athena.

Brought intact from Asia Minor in 1902, it is one of the wonders of the ancient world. Berlin is a great city for walking. An excellent public transit system connects the far-flung neighborhoods, and in nearly every

part of town, visitors who leave the subway and wander will be rewarded. The classic stroll in western Berlin is along the glittering Kurfürstendamm, the city's main shopping boulevard, and its extension, Tauentzienstrasse. Start at Wittenbergplatz, dominated by the KaDeWe department store (and fortify yourself in the amazing gourmet cafeteria on the top floor), then proceed past department stores, galleries, cafés and boutiques, not forgetting to explore the cross-streets.

In the east, the essential walk is along the city's most historic avenue, Unter den Linden, which runs two miles from the Brandenburg Gate to Alexanderplatz. Here are many elegant buildings from past centuries, in-cluding the old opera house, the Berlin Ca-thedral and Humboldt University, where Einstein, Max Planck and other titans once walked the corridors. Near the Brandenburg Gate is the Reichstag, once and future home of the German parliament, which the Conceptual artist Christo plans to wrap in a million square feet of silver fabric next year.

The vibrant "alternative scene" can be sampled along two similarly named streets on opposite sides of the city: Oranienstrasse in the west, near the Kottbusser Tor subway station in the Kreuzberg area, which is lined with bookstores, art studios and cafes, and Oranienburger Strasse in the east, half a mile north of Friedrichstrasse Station. The street's attractions include the multimedia Tacheles cultural center, at Nos. 53 to 56, and the newly restored synagogue, at No. 29, resplendent with its gold-inlaid dome.

Veteran restaurateurs complain that Ber liners seem to be losing their taste for German food, preferring to sample the dazzling array of ethnic restaurants that have sprouted in every part of the city.

It is still possible, naturally, to enjoy fine German cooking here. One excellent spot is the formal but charming Marjellchen, featuring the food of what was once East Prussia (9 Monunsenstrasse; 883-2676). Specialties include baked cel, herring in apple cream sauce, and pork stew with plums and dumplings. Another fine choice is Storch (54 Wart-

burger Strasse; 784-2059). a popular gathering place for young professionals, which offers dishes like smoked wurst with saucrkrant and delicate thin-crusted pizza appetizers. At both establishments, dinner for two with wine is about \$70. Among the non-German restaurants that

Berliners increasingly favor, Katschkol (84 Pestalozzistrasse: 312-3472) offers Afghani delicacies. Diners may sit on cushions on the floor if they wish. A feast for two, including skewers of meat and various kinds of rice and vegetables, costs \$40 without drinks.

Even more elaborately decorated is Sala Thai (112 Kaiserdamm; 322-4880), which serves the city's best Southeast Asian specialties, among them excellent chicken-andcoconut-milk soup. Dinner for two is about S65 with beer or wine.
Of the hundreds of Turkish restaurants,

one of the best is Diyar (9 Dresdener Strasse; 615-2708), where two people can eat for \$50 with beer or wine.

Diners on a budget should not miss the Schlemmer Pylon, at the corner of Tauentzienstrasse and Marburger Strasse, which serves hearty soups and sandwiches and the city's best fruit juices (try the Hawaii, made from red beets, pineapple, lemons, apples and carrots). A meal with juice is less than \$10.

On the hotel front, a newer choice in the residential Wilmersdorf section is the 109room Queens, at 14 Gintzelstrasse, 870-241, fax 861-9326. A double room at the hotel, which is part of a German chain, is \$155.

HEAR THIS

■ Mattel is going to market a Nancy shopping season, Back to the future: After all, Barbie in her 30 years has gone from looking like a curvy girl-next-door to looking like a glam version of Tonya Harding.

Berlin is an expensive city, and even budget hotels are not cheap. Two pleasant ones, in-conspicuously wedged among low-rise apartment blocks on quiet streets just off the Kurfürstendamm, are the 28-room Lenz, E Xantener Strasse, 881-5158, fax 881-5517 (double with breakfast \$140) and the 50-room Charlot, 17 Giesebrechtstrasse, 323-4051, fax 324-0819 (double with breakfast \$125).

There is more to do at night in Berlin than in almost any other city in the world.

OR classic cabaret, the best spot is a microred tent called Bar Jeder Vernunft (25 Schaperstrasse; 883on Mondays and Tuesdays, the performer will be one of Germany's most popular and unusual divas, Georgette Dee, who is a man but appears in a long black dress for a program of sentimental and melancholy love songs. After the show, piano music continues until dawn. Tickets are \$20.

The hottest jazz club in town is an always crowded, smoky cellar called Quasimodo (12A Kantstrasse, 312-8086; cover from none to \$20), Local musicians alternate with prominent visitors like the British soul singer Queen Yahna, who appears April 22 and 23, and the saxophonist Nat Addeney, who will and the saxophomst wat Addency, who will take the stage on June 6. Another popular jazz club, where unlike the Quasimodo it is usually possible to find a seat, is A-Trane (1 Bleibtreustrasse, 313-2550).

One of the city's most interesting theaters is the 14th of 20 September 250 2000.

the Hebbel (29 Stresemannstrasse: 259-0040), _ which offers unusual or experimental pieces from around the world. Gypsy music is scied-uled for April 23, and the Handspring Puppet Company from Johannesburg will appear from June 1 to 5. Tickets \$12 to \$27.

The center of ethnic entertainment in Ber... lin is the state-supported Haus der Kulturen der Welt (10 John Foster Dulles Allee; 397will appear there from April 15 to 17, and rap musicians from South African townships will perform on April 29. Tickets to both events are \$11. An exhibition of African sculpture will open on April 29 and run until Aug. 7. Admission \$5.

Personne ne m'aime Directed by Marion Vernoux.

France. So many things look as if they've gone wrong in Marion Vernoux's first feature - the image is grimy, the color saturated, the characters and plot veer off course. It could have been one of those knotty, aggravating French films that even the French don't want to see these days. But this is one that got away: Vernoux has made a comedy full of surprises. Annie (Bernadette Lafont) has been ditched by both Lucien, her husband Clean-Pierce Leaud and Marie, her daughter (Lio);

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she drinks too much and looks too much her age to bounce

back, Françoise (Bulle Ogier), her weepy sister who combines face-lifts with a health-food regime, is feeling low too: Her husband has left with another woman. The sisters take off after him in a camping car, and head north. From there on, the action rolls - never smoothly - to the tune of stormy weather and riotous encounters. Destinies meet up, characters go through some North sea changes. The movie touches on the sensitive subject of how lovand children, can miss out on

sacred icon of all: motherhood. John Waters ("Pink Flamingos,"
"Hairspray") is the man to do it, for he sends up only what he deeply adores. In "Serial Mom" he takes to heart the idea that being the All-American mother is enough to drive a woman cra-zy. Kathleen Turner leaps into role of Beverly Su Baltimore housewife with perfectly bobbed hair, a dentist husband (Sam Waterston) and two Marka mang mangkan man teenage children with names that seem lifted from "Ozzie and SCATTERED SHOWERS THROUGHOUT THE BAR Harriet": Chip and Misty. But with intermittent cloudbursts in the billiard room. Not the strain of being a perfect mom surprisingly, even the eldest among the assembled enuldn't is showing for Beverly has developed a tendency to murder recall it ever raining inside the hatel before. And though anyone who gets on her nerves. delighted to have the appartunity to offer ice, water ar the The movie is milder than its premise makes it sound. But there Northeastern mansoon with their scotch, our barmen did begin are still some disgusting mo-ments, including a close-up of to wooder how no earth they would keep the martinis dry. A what looks like a human liver mere drop in the backet in Thes How the legend that is Raffles. skewered on a fireplace poker. TEL: (82) 337 1884 FAX. 1651 339 7650

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each other, then magically con-nect. (Joan Dupont, IHT) Threesome

Directed by Andrew Fleming.

It's not every day a movie at-tempts to combine the values of "Jules and Jim" and "Porky's." So, in that sense, "Threesome," a coed love triangle featuring Lara Flynn Boyle, Josh Charles and Stephen Baldwin, deserves dubious distinction. Beyond that. there's nothing to celebrate. Writer-director Andrew Fleming's debut feature wants to be a tender, affecting twentysomething dramedy about emerging in-your-face level, "Threesome" takes its pleasure in genitalia jokes and cloacal yuks, it also salivates over female breasts. For all the movie's bawdy abandon in heterosexual matters, it is amazingly squeamish about the character Eddy. After going to the creative trouble of introducing a gay theme, Fleming spends his time making light of it rather than resolving matters. When the roommates find themselves in a compromising situation Fleming puts on the brakes. After all, one has to draw the line

(Desson Howe, WP)

Klein: Let's Hear It for Women!

By Suzy Menkes

EW YORK - Enough already of babes and girls — it is time to That was the gist of the gutsy show sent out by Calvin Klein. His overthe-knee skirts, unadorned dresses and comfy cardigans took an unequivocal stance on grown-up fashion. It made the most powerful

New York Tashion

statement of the American fashion

season. Donna Karan closed the fall shows Thursday with what she called "a celebration of personal style from one woman to another." That meant using hips-and-all ma-ture women to make the unoriginal point that fashion does not have to be for young girls.

to look like children," Klein said

after the show. "Women are beauti-

ful. It is sensual to be a woman. It is

▼ HE atmosphere backstage was hushed. Some

clients looked shocked,

although Klein's wife,

cool. It is modern."

Klein's parade opened with the Lolita-esque model Kate Moss in a plain black dress - the kind once worn by a French concierge or a librarian before intellectuals turned hip. The effect of the just-over-theknee hemline with natural no-color legs and no fancy accessories was respectable. It was also respectful of ITALY women in an era of baby-doll clothes and trashy fashion.

Not a buttock bounced into view, even when skirts were pleated and in TUNISIA gauzy fabrics. Finely crafted coats in hush fabrics were modestly tailored to skim the body and graze the knee. "I'm offended by women trying

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Calvin Klein's flower-patterned, below-the-knee dress.

occasional print of flowers in withcred-leaf colors.

plainness shone a refinement and awkward and hesitant But maybe elegance. It came partly from the sublety of new proportions, so that a day dress would have a gentlyraised waist or a jacket was given a enry silhouette to counteract the longer hemlines.

The skirt-length business made tion sent out by Karan - patron retailers pervous and they said, off- saint of working women - was the record that it would be a tough weird. There were curvily cut gray sell. Yet Klein stressed that the suits, pin-striped pants outlits and length was insignificant, because modern customers (not to mention retailers) can make their own decisions about where to draw the hem-

His own bold position expressed a refreshing view of women in a coat dresses breaking into jagged fashion world overwhelmed by tease and sleeze.

Karan made a poignant runway

because even professional beauties like Isabel Rossellini, Bianca Jagger Yet somehow through all the and the 1960s star Veruschka looked that was the clothes.

How should a woman feel when asked to take the spotlight in what looks like a soggy lace-trimmed nightie or with an uplifting bra under her jacket? Much of the collecsensible soft sweaters and cardigans.

But there were also plenty of things not to wear on a bad-hair day; coats in screaming neon colors like shocking pink and orange (matching place-mat skirt optional); or curvy handkerchief points at the hem.

The idea seemed to be to soften up career clothing - as Karan has speckled like n thrush's breast: statement about "real" women, as done stylishly before. But the bra fluffy beige ribbed cardigans; an opposed to supermodels - not least and butter-soft satin lingerie dress-

es seemed to move the line too farfrom Karan's customer base. The finale of cashmere sweaters with: high-waisted ballgowns had some pizzazz. But Karan's womanly crowd walking the runway seemed as bewildered as most women feel when faced with modern fashion.

It was Richard Tyler's misfortune to show his sassy, upbeat tai-loring after Klein's New Woman. manifesto. Tyler cuts a fine jacket - a curvy frock coat is his favorite - and his impeccable finish and detail give his clothes polish.

He is also a witty designer, giving current trends extra zest, from the. flirty skating skirts rising high above bared legs to the fake chinchilla trimmings on silver velvet and satin. The Australian-born Tyler brings a touch of British style to. American sportswear. That means a penchant for frock and tailcosts Thipping out at the back and a faint whiff of the joss-stick hippies in tiedye velvet dresses. His fine tailoring is his strong suit.

THEN the bright brocades hit the runway at the start of Scaasi's show, the cuitare shock after Klein's quiet collection. was overwhelming. Yet certain women will find Scaasi's style reas-... suring. He promotes prettiness. glamour and the curvaceous female form, protecting endangered fash-ion species like the sweetheart neckline and the swelling bodice, above a swirling ball skirt. Gowns draped on the bodice or with tiny tucks and pleats were inspired by haute couture to celebrate the 10th birthday of Scassi's ready-to-wear-

There is no denying the new con-fidence and vigor of American fashion — although some of it is misplaced. Only the big-name designers bunched in the final three days have produced strong collections, as expected from interns-

tionally acclaimed designers. The trends - mostly endorsing. the European collections have been a shag-pile of fake fur, a return of a bright color and shiny vinyl, and an overkill of skating skirts, which are unconvincing except for junior lines. The overall look is for high heels and a return to womanly, giamour - although Klein's powerful show proved that even that style is the better for being re-invented for the modern world.

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Kelly, lapped from neck to ankles in oyster cashmere, said that she was dying to try everything on. The photographers, seeing the end of bump-and-grind fashion, were visi-

bly subdacd. Klein took to the edge of dowdiness the plain dresses or suits with tidy jackets and skirts fluting like an inverted champagne glass below the knee. The fabrics were dull and mat: gossamer wools: tweeds

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By Thomas Fuller International Herald Tribune

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ANGSHUO, China — Down the street from Mickey Mao's café, just past MaoDonalds, is Yangshuo's Holiday Inn. Rooms there start at \$2.50. The Hard Rock Café next door sells bottles of inscold beer for 25 door sells bottles of ice-cold beer for 25

Yangshuo's hotels and restaurants are a mixture of spoof and copyright infringement; just about the only genuine articles in this southern Chinese town of 20,000 are the spectacular limestone peaks that surround

Three million visitors a year sail down the Li River to admire these peaks and almost all disembark at Yangshuo in an amphibious operation that might have impressed Dwight

Eisenhower. The tourisis — most of them Chinese — buy a few minkets in town before they are whisked away by bus back to their hotels in nearby Guilin (home of the real Holiday Ina).

But for the handful of visitors who choose to stay in Yangsbuo for more than 45 minutes, the town offers — once the package tourists have come and gone — a peaceful respite from the hassles of individual travel in China, especially for those who do not speak Chinese. Menus in Yangsbuo are in English and the customer is usually right.

A favorite activity here is to rent a bicycle

Chinese mountain bikes cost 50 cents a day - and to explore the surrounding countryside. Local roads wind between peaks and terraced hills, scenery many Chinese call the most beautiful in China. In the foreground, men plow flooded rice paddies with water buffaloes, duck herders chase their flock,

stoop to pick weeds. The misty half-bare peaks provide the backdrop. Most of the limestone formations have

Most of the limestone formations have names, many of which undoubtedly lose something in translation: "Yellow Cloth in the Water Hill"; "Grandpa Watching Apple Hill"; and my favorite, "Eight Supernaturals Crossing the River Hill."

Another attraction in Yangshuo is witnessing the daily invasion. Right around 1000n local merchants are a their hards.

noon, local merchants man their battlements: There are about 1,000 souvenir stalls and shops in Yangshuo according to the town's tourist office; the figure seems only slightly exaggerated.

A few scouts stand on a bluff overlooking the river, eager to spot the first convoy. The attack is two-pronged, coming from gaudy, made-for-tourist river boats. Some have plastie imitation pagoda roofs, others blue-tinted

windows. On board, the crews are dressed in clean and pressed navy-blue sailor uniforms.

The first contingent disembarks at the downstream dock, a boatload of Japanese

and Americans. Battle cries fill the air: "Hello, postcards! Hello, sir, hello!" The tourists plunder as modern-day Vikings might, but they pay for their loot. The hawkers double their prices as soon as the day's first boatload comes ashore.

VERYTHING from marble ashtrays to a book entitled "Six Essays on Military Affairs" by Mao Zedong are for sale. There are over-sized Chinese fans and dozens of different paperweights to chose from Many of the European and American tourists - known here as big noses - are after the same thing their ancestors were centuries before: silk. Jackets, scarves and bathrobes, all in silk and

most painted with Chinese characters, are

the hot items.

Standing on the dock intercepting the tourists is a man with a muddled round farmer's hat. He holds a pole with a cormorant on either end. The birds are used by locals to catch fish. They are launched from bamboo rafts, trap fish in their beaks and bring them back to the fishermen. The man on the dock is there to pose for the tourists and charges a negotiable 5 yuan (about 60 cents) per photograph.

In the height of summer, Zhang Jie of the

Yangshuo tourist office reckons 100 boats disembark per day, all between 1 P. M. and 3 P. M. But once the tourists are carted off, life in town resumes its leisurely pace and the marble ashtrays are put eway for the next

day's troops.

Tourism has spawned more than just trinket stalls, however. Ten years ago, according to Zhang. English was not offered in any of Yangshuo's secondary schools. Today, in addition to mandatory English classes, stu-dents can choose to study toward a tourism degree as well as being able to take private English lessons.

With communication easy, meals are more enjoyable than in other Chinese cities where pointing to ingredients in a kitchen is sometimes the only way to order food. Yangshuo's restaurants have adapted fast food to Western wants and for breakfast everything from French toast to ham and eggs are standard menu items. For lunch and dinner there's great Chinese food or a "Big Mao." In the evenings, many of Yangshuo's cafes have happy bours, where the price of beer drops to 17 cents e bottle.

Yangshuo's one hardship: It's difficult to spend money here.

An Apartment Away From Home

By Roger Collis
International Herald Tribune

EXT time you need a hotel room - especially for more than a few days - consider the apartment alternative: a two-room suite for 25 to 50 percent less than the cost of a standard double room in a hotel of the same quality. Don't expect a big, fancy lobby, restaurants, concierge, a host of belimen, roundthe clock room service, or the other trappings of a traditional hotel, which travelers always pay for but may seldom use.
"We're waving the flag for this new sector, which has grown substantially in the last two

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years as an alternative to a hotel," says Charles McCrow, managing director of The Apartment Service, based in London. Terms can be confusing. We call the category serviced apartments; in the United States, where the concept began, they're called, all-suite hotels or extended-stay hotels, in France they are residences hôtelières. Some hotels have marketed apartments as upgrades to the room and called them suites — so in some countries they're called apartment suites. You can sometimes get one-night bookings; but most apartments prefer at least a week; for others it's a minimum of three months.

"What is fuodamentally different between apartments and normal hotel suites is that you have a kitchen or kitchenette and refrigerator so that you can bring in your own food and drink at supermarket prices. The

extras you save are huge."
No more \$30 club sandwiches and rip-off prices with minibars. And telephone surcharges are far lower than those at botels. You also enjoy the freedom, privacy and space of a place that feels perhaps a little like. home. Extra space begins to m you're either constantly on the road or constantly in one place. Two executives who sbare a twin-bedroom suite can save 40 percent over the cost of two hotel rooms. And women travelers can do business without the awkwardness of bringing them into a

Apartments range from studios - one room serving as bedroom and lounge — to one- to three-bedroom apartments with a separate lounge and en suite bathrooms, all equipped with direct-line phone and fax and cable and satellite TV and VCR. The kitchen will normally contain a cooker-microwave, refrigerator and freezer, and perhaps a dishwasher. You should expect maid service at least every second day. Most apartments have a 24-hour security desk. And you may

get a grocery-shopping service. "People often ask the question what is the difference between regular hotel suites and our 'extended stay' suites?" says Dee Dee Dochen, director of marketing programs for Residence Inn by Marriott, in Washington. The answer is fully equipped kitchens and I'm not talking about a kitchenette. "After the 'me-decade,' people have be-

come much more concerned about their families, the environment, how can I improve the quality of my space? Not so much based on extravagance but convenience and practicality. This trend comes into hotels with space. We have a lot of space. Even the space. We have a for or space. Even the smallest room is 50 percent larger than the traditional hotel room. People too are health-conscious, tired of eating out. Sometimes you just want a nice salad or piece of chicken and do it the way you like it."

Residence Inn has 184 properties in the United States. Rates start at \$75 per night for a studio, and decline the longer you stay. For this you get a grocery-shopping service (just leave a list in the morning) and Continental breakfasts, use of pool and sports amenities, a complimentary dinner one weeknight, and daily maid service. There is no access for credit card calls.

"We draw from three main categories of extended-stay traveler," Dochen says. "Relocation: people looking for a new house or starting a new job; training: both international and domestic, two to three weeks; and the largest is special projects and temporary

With an apartment instead of a hotel, you enjoy freedom and privacy and have a sense of space.

assignments like auditing, and setting up a new office. Average length of stay is 14 nights for domestic travelers and 26 nights for an international guest."

Other major apartment chains in the United States are Embassy Suites (103 proper-ties); Oakwood Corporate Apartments (45 properties) for minimum stay of a month; and Guest Quarters Suite Hotels.

The main apartment chains in Europe are predominantly French-based: Orion (31 properties), which has opened apartments in Brussels and London; Pierre & Vacances (53 properties), and Citadines Residences Hôtelières (19 properties), which plans to open properties in London, Barcelona, Berlin and Brussels during 1994.

It's often difficult to track down the right apartment for your needs. in a city you are visiting. This is because the category is so ill-defined (ranging from hotel suites to long-let furnished flats), and because travel agents think mainly in terms of traditional

The best sources are local tourist authorities. But two very useful guides are: "The All-Suite Hotel Guide," for the United States; and "The 1994 Guide to Serviced Apartments," published in March by The Apartment Service. The latter lists more than 80 properties in 28 European cities. plus details of some chains in Australia, Canada, South Africa and the United

You'll be able to find an apartment to match most categories of hotel, from three to five star. Friendly Hotels, a three-star British chain, is developing serviced apartments in Birmingham and Glasgow. "You should be able to save at least 25 percent oo longer stays," according to Henry Edwards, chairman of Friendly, in London, adding that "the real benefit is in the indirect savings. with your own fridge and cooker."

The Grosvenor House (THF's flagship botel) in Loodon has 142 apartments for ooe night to one year. They are served by a private reception, and have fully equipped kitchens. Two people in a one-bedroom apartment pay £156 (about \$234) per night. A three-bedroom apariment for up to five people only costs £295 a night.

A three-bedroom apartment at One Carlos Place (off Berkeley Square) costing £2,056 per week works out to about £98 per room per night. This is less than half the cost of the Connaught across the road, where a double costs £258 a night. At the lower end of the market, a studio apartment at Nell Gwynn House in Chelsea starts at £306 per week, or £44 a night. A double room in a three-star botel in that area will cost you about £75 a night.

A studio for two at the three-star Residence Times Square in the Montparnasse section of Paris, costs 750 francs (about \$128) a night, which compares with 1,650 francs for a double at the Hôtel Méridien Montpamasse.

The Residence Big in the center of Milan. offers a one-bedroom apartment at 178,600 lira (about \$110) per night, against a going rate in comparable hotels of more than 400,000 lira for a double (290,000 lira at the corporate rate.)

TT THILE in Madrid, the Apartamentos plaza de E studio apartments for 18,700 pesetas (about \$135) per night and one-bedroom apartments for 24,000 pesetas, compared with the Melia Madrid Hotel, which charges 33,125 pesetas normal rate for a superior double, or 25,705 pesetas at the corporate rate.

When you don't feel like using your kitchen, you can usually find a local restaurant to deliver food to your apartment. An enterprising firm called Room Service will deliver meals from 23 restaurants in London, ranging from American and Italian to Indian and Lebanese. You pay the restaurant prices plus a small delivery charge. They will even pick up supplies from the liquor store on the way

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SAVOY HOTEL	London	"Savoy in Style" promotion: £300 (\$450) for two on first night (£220 for additional nights) includes an English breakfast, fruit, flowers handmade chocolates, bottle of Champagne and dinner (withou wine). Until May 31 and from July 11 to Aug. 30.					
SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS	Britain to South Africa	First- and business-class passengers from Heathrow or Manchester qualify for a free two-night stay at a Sun International Hotels resonat Sun City. Until June 30.					
SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS	Britain to South Africa	Half-price tickets for an accompanying spouse for full-fare first- and business-class passengers.					
TWA	London to United States	Full-fare economy- and business-class passengers receive automatic upgrades. Until June 30.					
TWA	Worldwide	Frequent Flight Bonus program members qualify for e Gold Card after two trans-Atlantic round-trips, or 20,000 miles, in e 12-month period. Gold Card allows unlimited free upgrades for one year, subject to evailability.					
UNITED AIRLINES	London to San Francisco	Mileage Plus members earn 5,000 extra bonus points for round-trip travel in any class. Until June 30.					

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Vienna Festival 1994, tel: 586-16-76. May 6 lo June 12: The Festival opens with Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus," tollowed by Mozart's Fledermaus, "tollowed by Mozart's "Die Nozza di Figaro," conducted by Claudio Abbado, and Gluck's "Iphigenie en Tauride," conducted by Thomas Hengelbrock. More than 50 concerts will take place in the Golden Hall of the Musikverein, with guest performances by the Vienna and the Berlin philharmonics, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Orchestre National de France under the batons of Carlo Maria Giulini, Pierre Boulez and Seiti Orawa. and Sein Ozawa. Kunsthistorisches Museum, tel: 52-

Kunsthistorisches Museum, tel: 52-177, closed Mondays. Continu-ing/To May 29: "Isabella d'Este: La Prima Donna del Mondo." The Re-naissance princess (1475-1539), a patron and connoisseur of art, em-ployed such artists as Leonardo, Pie-tro Perugino and Correggio, and ac-quired the works of others, such as Michelanoelo. Michelangelo.

BELGIUN

Palais des Beaux-Arts, tel: (2) 507-84-80, closed Mondays. To May 22: "Le Jardin Clos de l'Ame." Features works of art commissioned by the semimonastic associations of women in the Low Countries between the 13th and the 17th centuries. Includes paintings, retables and textiles.

BRITAIN

Royal Academy of Arts, tel: (71) 439-7438, open daily. Continu-ing/To Juna 12: "Goya: Truth and Fantasy." Features small-scale paintings including the surviving oil paintings produced by Goya for the Spanish Royal Tapestry Factory, sketches for some of his religious works, and

many portraits. Oxford Garsington Opera, tel: (865) 361-636. Booking by post (not fax) opens April 20 for the 1994 season June 17-July 10. The program will include Richard Strauss's "Capriccio," directed by David Fielding and conducted by Elgar Howarth (June

17, 19, 24, 29, July 3 and 6); Rossi-ni'a "Barbiere di Siviglia," directed by Jamie Hayes and conducted by Charles Peebles, (June 18, 22, 26, Unanes Mecoles, (June 18, 22, 26, July 1, 4, 8 and 9); Haydn's "L'incontro improvviso," directed by Stephen Medcalf and conducted by Wasfi Kani, (June 25, 28, 30, July 2, 5, 7 and 10).

FRANCE

Marseille
Centre de la Vieille Charité, tel: 9156-28-38, closed Mondays. To June
12: "Poemes de Marbre: Art des
Cyclades dans la Collection BarblerMueller." Features 70 works in merble and terra-cotta from the Cyclades, dating from 3000 to 1500 B. C.,
and discovered in the 18th century. Jeu de Paume, tel: 42-60-69-69.

closed Mondays. To June 5: "Pier Paolo Calzolari." Sculptures and Paolo Catzolari." Sculptures and paintings by this member of the Arte Povera group of Italian artists, who used natural or organic materials. Musée du Petit Palais, tel: 42-65-12-73, closed Tuesdays. Continuing/To May 29: "L'Art des Sculpteurs Tatnos: Chefs-d'Oeuvre des Grandes Antilles Precolombiennes." Cult objects, statues, weapons and beits made by the aborigines living on Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, at the time of Christopher Columbus.

Musée des Beaux-Arts, tel: 99-28-55-85, closed Tuesdays. Continu-ing/To April 25: "De Durer a Frie-drich: Quatre Siecles de Dessins Allemands." Drawings from the Wall-raf-Richartz Museum in Cologne ex-emplify diverse styles, from Realism to Symbolism, from the Renaissance through the 19th century. through the 19th century. Saint-Germain-en-Laye

Musée des Antiquités Nationales, 16: (1) 34-51-53-65, closed Tuesdays. To July 18: "Vercingetorix et Alesia." Artifacts from the Gaulic period, Including weapons, jewels and vases. The exhibition also includes a model of Alesia, whera Vercingetorix was besieged and defeated by Cassar's troops, as well as 19th-century paintings celebrating the Arvarni chieftain.

Opera du Rhin, tel: 88-75-48-00. Ja-

nacek's "Vec Makropulos." Directed by Bernard Sobel, conducted by Ru-dolf Krecmer, with Sofia Larson, Stu-art Kale and Valentin Jar. May 13, 15, 24, 26, June 3.

GERMANY

Deutsche Oper, tel: (30) 3-41-0249. Jost Meier's "Dreyfus: Dia Al-tare." Directed by Torsten Fischer, conducted by Woldernar Neisson with Paul Frey, Barry McDaniel and Almee Willis: May 8, 11, 17, 25, 27,

Cologne
Museum Ludwig, tel: (221) 221-2379, closed Mondays. April 16 to July
10: "Der Unbekannta Modigifant: Dia Sammlung Paul Alexandre." Features more than 400 drawings and waterculors created by Modigilani between 1907 and 1914, and bought by Paul Alexandre, who became the artist's option upon his arrival in Paris artist'a patron upon his arrival in Paris in 1906.

Darmatedt Staatstheater, tel: Darmatedt Staatstheater, tel: (8151) 28-11-325. A world premiera of Antonio Salieri's "Catilina," composed in 1792, which for political reasons was never performed. The opera is directed by Reinhard von der Thannen, conducted by Stephan Tetzlaff with Alexander Stevenson or Doyle Wilcox as the Roman politician and conspirator. April 18, 19, May 4, 7, 13, 18 and 27.

The Israel Museum, tel: (2) 708-811, open daily. To Aug. 29: "Back to the Shtett: An-Sky and the Jewish Ethnographic Expedition 1912-Life within the pale of settlement before World War I, centering on objects collected by the expedi-tion and kept in the State Ethnographic Museum in St. Petersburg.

Maggio Musicale Florentino, tel: (55) 211-158, April 26 to July 1: Features operas, including Strauss's conducted by Zubin Mehta, ballet performances, an eve-ning of Japanese opera directed by

Robert Wilson, and symphony con-

Centro per l'Arte Contemporanea Luigi Pecci, tel: (574) 570-520, closed Tuesdays. To May 16: "Fel-Ilni: I Costumi e le Mode." Features costumes from Fellini'a films, as well as a series of other designers' cre-ations showing Fellini's Influence.

Tokyo

Museum of Modern Art, Saitama, tet: (48) 824-0111, closed Mondays. To May 5: "The Victoria & Albert Museum: British Design at Home." Drawings, furnitura, well-paper, posters and Industrial designs tracing the trends in British design from the lata-19th century to the present. Suntony Museum of Art, tel: (3) 3470-1073, closed Mondays. To May 8: "Kosode Byobu: A Kaleidoscope of Early Modern Kimonos." More than 100 Edo-period kosode kimonos.

Astrup Fearnley Museet for Mo-derna Kunst, tel: (2) 22-93-80-60. April 16 to Oct. 9: "Double Reality." Features English figurative paintings by Lucian Freud, David Hockney, Francis Bacon and Leon Kossoff.

Fundación Juan March, let: 435-4240, open daily. To June 28: "Isamu Noguchi: El Escultor de Jardines." A retrospective of 58 sculp-tures of the Japanese-born artist, who combined Western and Eastern traditions in his works. Palma de Mallorca

Fundació Piari Joan Miró a Mallor-ca, tel: 71-70-14-20, closed Mon-days. To May 27: "Zapatos Usados and Talleres de Artistas." A collec-tion of shoes belonging to famous or unknown artists, along with repro-ductions of their studios. Shoes be-longing to Miro, Keith Haring, Andy Warhol and Salvador Dail could be cotained from the Institutions managing their estates and appear with footwear contributed by Arman and Cesar, among others.

SWITZERLAND

Musée Barbier-Mueller, tel: (22) 312-02-70, open daily. To Aug. 30: "Aris Royaux du Cameroun." Statues, doors, seats, vessels and pipes from western Cameroon, from privata European collections.

Musée de L'Elysée, tel: (21) 617-48-21, closed Mondays. To May 29: "La Main de L'Homme." A display of photographs by Sebastian Salgado on the conditions of manual workers throughout the world.

UNITED STATES

Fort Worth 10mbell Art Museum, tel: (817) 332-8451, closed Mondays. To April 10. "Lodovico Carreci, 1555-1619: A Retrospective." One of the founders Hetrospective." One of the loculors of the Bologna Academy in 1585 to revive the canons of classical art, Carraci painted methy large attarpleces. His works show rhythmic patterns beightened by dramatic contrasts of light and shade. **New York**

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Cooper-Hewitt Museum, tel: (212)
860-6868, closed Mondays. To June
14: "Packaging the New: Design and
the American Consumer 1925-75."
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developed between consumers, marketers, manufacturers and designers.
Includes some of the zany products keters, manufacturers and designers. Includes some of the zany products produced in the '30s, such as the Kodak camera that came equipped with compact and lipstick.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, tel:
(212) 570-37-91, closed Mondays.

To July 31: "Petrus Christus: Renaissance Master of Bruges." Features the works of 15th-century Dutch master Petrus Christus, including 22 patienties which was cerestable for paintings which are remarkable for their luminosity, six drawings and an

illuminated manuscript.

Washington National Museum of American Art. Neuronal Museum of American Art, 161: (202) 357-2840, open daily. Continuing/To Aug. 7: "Thomas Cole: Landscape in History." A retrospective of 70 landscapes and alleged gorical history paintings by the "fa-ther of the Hudson River school of landscape painting.

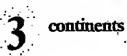
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WALL STREET WATCH

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service

personal-computer company whose share price has more than doubled in eight months would seem ripe for a fall.

But that isn't happening to Compaq Computer Corp., partly because market analysts remain high

Analysts such as Lucianne Painter of Salomon Brothers and David Wu of S.G. Warburg say Compaq's share price may well reach \$120 or so over the oext six to 12 months. And William Gurley at CS First Boston Corp. thinks the stock

The consensus estimate for Compaq's first-quarter earnings, to be reported next week, is \$1.70 a share, up 38 percent from the year-earlier quarter, according to First Call Corp. For 1994 as a whole, profit is expected to be up more than 30 percent.

The reason? More than any other company, Compaq has retooled its business model, enabling

it to sell to every slice of the PC market and make a

decent profit doing so, despite price wars.

"Compaq has the position everybody else would like to have," said Philippe de Marcillac, director for personal computer research at Dataquest inc.

the last five quarters. In the fourth quarter, for

example. Compaq's operating margin — profit as a percentage of revenue before taxes and interest

expenses - was 10.3 percent. By contrast, Apple

Compaq's profit margins have held steady over

could go as high as \$150 in the next year.

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ly skittish about technology stocks, a

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Ford to Sell Thrift Unit **But Retain** Real Estate

DEARBORN, Michigan -Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it had agreed to sell its unprofitable First Nationwide Financial Corp. subsidiary for \$1.1 billion to Madison Financial Inc., a Dallas-based company that is said to have ties to the New York-based investor Ronald O. Perelman.

As a result, Ford said it would take an after-tax charge of \$440 million against its first-quarter earnings, to be released on or about April 27.

The sale is expected to be completed within six months, pending federal regulatory approval, the automaker said. As part of the agreement, Ford will retain about \$1.2 billion of commercial real estate and other assets of First Na-

Ford has had First Nationwide up for sale since November 1993. It acquired the San Francisco-based thrift association in 1985 for \$493 million as part of a plan to turn the No. 2 American aotomaker into a financial powerhouse and to diversify into less cyclical businesses than automobiles.

First Nationwide has more than \$1 billion in delinquent loans. It is the only unprofitable unit of Ford's Financial Services Group, which also includes Ford Motor Credit Corp., Associates Corp. of North America and USL Capital.

First Nationwide has had losses totaling \$199.4 million since 1990, including a \$55 million loss in 1993. Problems with real estate loans, primarily in California and the Northeastern United States, contributed to First Natioowide's

Separately, Ford said it would buy the 46 percent of the car-rental concern Hertz Corp. that it did not already own, from the Swedish automaker Volvo AB - which owns 26 percent - and a Hertz management group.

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Volvo said Ford was paying it \$145 million for the 26 percent stake. A Ford spokesman declined to say how much Ford was paying for the Hertz stakes.

J.P. Morgan Hit By Rising Rates

NEW YORK — J.P. Morgan & Co. said Thursday that rising interest rates helped reduce its first-quarter operating profit by 20 percent this year, indicating that most money-center U.S. banks would have weak results for the period.

Morgan, the fifth-largest U.S. bank, said its profit fell to \$345 million from \$432 million. Its revenue dropped 6 percent, to \$1.39 billion, reflecting a 24 percent decline in trading and reduced interest

income and underwriting results.

Diane Glossman, a Salomon Brothers Inc. analyst, said that "virtually all" of the American banks with major trading operations
"have admitted that amual comparisons will be difficult." Among these institutions are BankAmerica Corp., Bankers Trust Co., Chase Manhattan Corp., Chemical Banking Corp. and Citicorp.

J.P. Morgan, which is often one of the first banks to report its quarterly earnings, has shifted the most among the major institutions from a lender to a trader and underwriter.

That strategy helped produce record profit of almost \$1.6 billion in both 1992 and 1993. This year has been a different story as interest rates rose in February and March.

"Trading revenue is volatile," said Charles Rockey, chief invest-ment officer at Rittenhouse Financial Services in Radnor, Pennsylvania, which owns about 2.4 million J.P. Morgan shares, or about 1 percent of the company. "They're just oot going to make as much money in a rising interest-rate environment as in a falling interestrate environment," he said.

First-quarter trading revenue fell 24 percent, to \$356 million. Morgan is among the most active traders of foreign securities. Bonds of countries such as Brazil, Mexico and Argentina got hit particular-

Bankers Trust said last month that rising rates and difficulties in U.S.-Japan trade talks this year hurt some of its trading positions.

On Wednesday, First Chicago Corp. said it had a \$54 million loss trading emerging markets securities. The loss caused a \$25 million trading deficit in the first quarter.

Morgan also said its earnings declined because net interest revenue fell 8 percent, to \$397 million. Banks reaped record profits for the past two years from the wide gap between their lending rates and borrowing costs. That gap narrowed in the first quarter, squeezing profit margins on Morgan's interest-earning assets to 1.26 percent from 1.55 percent at year's end and 1.64 percent a year ago.

Banks and brokerages face the same type of problem in the public-debt markets. The difference between yields on two-year and 30-year U.S. Treasury securities, as wide as 3.69 percentage points in October 1992, narrowed to 1.9 points by the end of March.

German Banks Foresee **Insolvency for Developer**

By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Creditors of
Dr. Jürgen Schneider AG, a large German real estate developer whose owners vanished last week. said Thursday they expected the company to wind up in insolvency but they would try to secure the jobs for thousands still working on is projects.

"On the basis of the information at hand, it is assumed that the group will not be able to stay in business for long," the creditors said in a statement.

After meeting for four hours behind closed doors, some 40 banks, of whom Deutsche Bank AG is the largest creditor, said the Schneider group owed them 5 billion Deut-sche marks (\$2.9 billion) involving 75 properties and owed contractors throughout the country another 250 million DM.

Gabriele Eick, a member of the company's board, said the banks were forming a coordinating group. "A framework has not been decid-

ed yet," she said.
The coordinating group is prepared "to make loans, up to certain limits, for management and per-sonnel costs," said the statement

published hy the group. Earlier, Hans Eichel, premier of the state of Hesse, in which Frankfurt is located, told journalists that Hilmar Kopper, chairman of Deutsche Bank, assured him banks would "complete projects already under way." Io most cases, the projects provide collateral for the banks' loans.

On Wednesday, Chancellor Hel-

real estate concerns.

Mr. Schneider and his wife, who disappeared last Thursday, were had hegnn to scrutinize other Schneider projects.

These include the Hotel Rose in the only signatory authorities for the company, which is based north Kopper reportedly told Mr. Eichel disappearance paralyzed the company's finances.

Regarding the whereabours of her boss, Mrs. Eick said: "Dr. Schneider has not contacted us and we do not know where be is."

Also Thursday, Frankfurt prosecutors launched a criminal investigation into the allegations by Deutsche Bank that the Schneiders faked rental contracts to secure a construction loan.

The loan involved 415 million DM toward the construction of a local shopping mall, Les Facettes. Though the sum is a tiny fraction

of Mr. Schneider's estimated 10 billion DM in outstanding debt, the hank's allegation is the first formal charge against the couple since their mysterious disappearance

threw one of the country's biggest real estate groups into confusion. The bank's suit charges that Mr. Schneider exaggerated the size and earnings potential of the shopping mall's rental spaces when he applied to receive the last tranche of the loan. Mr. Schneider stated douhle the amount of space actually available and forecast a level of rental income that was completely unrealistic, the bank said.

As all across Germany, contrac-

television commercial it began running last

month, featuring a gay male couple shopping for furniture, has been almost completely pos-

itive. But Ikea and its agency, Deutsch Inc. in

New York, have received bate mail - aod one

"We have some companies that, as soon as

we said we were calling about the Gay and

Leshian Business Expo, would say, We're oot interested, goodbye," said Steven Wesler, president at Robert Donnell Productions, an

exhibition and trade show management com-pany in Ayon, Connecticut, that is producing

Reticence is also being demonstrated by some marketers like American Airlines. Rath-

store was closed briefly by a bomb scare.

mut Kohl had asked banks to be tors removed doors, windows, wir mindful of their responsibility to ing and pipes from unfinished the thousands of people who de-huildings on fears that the pended on the company, which is Schneiders' company would go one of Germany's biggest private bankrupt, Deutsche Bank said it

of Frankfurt in Königstein. Their the hotel and other expensive projects aeross Germany were planned in a way that would never turn a profit." Oliver Kuhrt, managing director of the hotel, which is still under

Wiesbaden, near Frankfur. Mr.

renovation, said its concept was solid. "It mixes residences and hotel rooms, which is getting more and more common international ly." be said. The planned five-star hotel

would have been an attractive retreat for traveling executives, said Mr. Kuhrt, who until five months ago was manager of one of Germa-ny's finest hotels, the Hotel Rafael in Munich Regulatory officials, meanwhile,

questioned why hanks kept giving Mr. Schneider new loans when his mounting debt should have been obvious and rumors of impropriety were rampant.

By law, banks are required to nform the Bundesbank about all loans greater than 3 million DM by the name of the recipient.

The Taumus Sparkasse, a savings and loan bank with operations in and around Frankfurt, recently turned down "a large loan" request by a middleman working for Mr. Schneider after looking at his record.

Trade Show Provides a Weekend Outing

By Stuart Elliott

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The thousands of trade shows held every year are among the most mundane of marketing tools. People wearing name tags, peering at exhibits and booths, accepting product samples, stuffing giveaway items like pens and key chains into their pockets - all that is rarely associated with groundbreaking change. But a trade show this weekend might well prove different.

The exhibition, at the Meadowlands Convenbilled as the First National Gay and Lesbian Business Expo. It is another indication of one of the least expected business trends of the 1990s: the growing efforts by many mainstream market-

ers to reach consumers who are homosexuals.

Scores of large consumer-product companies, including American Express Co., Philip Morris Cos., Seagram Co. and Time Warner Inc., are shedding a long-time reluctance to aim sales pitches at this market. They are concluding that the potential for generating additional sales among affluent, brand-loyal gay consumers out-weighs the risk of alienating existing customers. Indeed, for several exhibitors, the show is their initial foray into the market.

"We want to get our name out to as many consumers, and as diverse a group of consumers, as possible," said Dana Dotoli, a territory manager at Perrier Group of America in Moon-achie, New Jersey, which will have a booth to

Carey Davis, general sales manager at WINS-AM radio in New York, said: "It's

smart for us in terms of both listeners and advertisers. It's an outreach, to show we're here and we care." The station is one of five sponsors of the show, with The Advocate magazine, Gay Entertainment Television, Gay Games IV and Lincoln Center Productions.

Of the 150 companies signed as exhibitors, in fields from business services and travel to real estate and fitness, more than one-third are mainstream marketers like American Tele-

The First National Gay and Lesbian Business Expo illustrates a trend: the growing efforts by many mainstream marketers to reach consumers who are

phone & Telegraph Co., Columbia Records, Continental Airlines, IDS Financial Corp., Kiwi International Air Lines, Waldenbooks and Xerox Corp.; the rest are owned and operated by gay men and lesbians.

"We're like the Supremes of the expo business; we're crossing over," said Steven Levenberg, the show coordinator. "It's a way for mainstream companies to dip their toes into the pool."

Still, the stigma surrounding homosexuality remains powerful. The Ikea retail chain says the reaction to a

the show after considering the idea for almost three years. "And we have people calling up asking if they can get information on 'the business show,' " he added. "When we ask which one, they say, 'The ooe in April.' Even when we say we have three in April, they won't say 'gay and lechian."

homosexuals.

er than pay \$1,500 for a booth at the show, they will attend as visitors - observers, as it

"There's a safe haven," joked Wesley Combs, "one room they can go into to get away if they need to." He is project director of National Coming Out Day, a program of the Human Rights Campaign Fund Foundation that encourages homosexuals to disclose their sexual orientation to family members, friends and co-workers on the theory that familiarity dissipates contempt. The organization will sponsor a seminar at the show called "Out in

But Rally Is Elusive By Lawrence Malkin

Dollar Up

International Herald Tribune NEW YORK — The latest

cut in German interest rates failed to spark a long-awaited dollar rally Thursday, in part because the Bank of Japan was trying to prevent the yen from being swamped in European currency markets.

The dollar closed in New York at 1.7100 Deutsche marks, up slightly from 1.7090 DM at the close Wednesday The dollar spiked briefly against the mark in European trading, but most of those gains were gone by the time currency trading in New York

began.
There were as many crosscurrents as clear directions in the market, and they served to restrain the dollar. One was the sheer exhaustion of waiting for the Bundesbank to move - a wait in which investors first priced in the cut with a dollar rally and then shifted money elsewhere during last month's market correction. Another factor was the

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This year, analysts predict Compag's sales will grow at twice the industry's rate, allowing it to surpass Apple Computer Inc. as the second-largest on the stock. They are surprisingly optimistic about Compaq's outlook over the next year promote consumer and business products like water coolers, Celestial Seasonings iced teas and Deer Park and Perrier waters. company in the industry, after IBM. which amounts to an etermity in an industry where Analysis point to a product announcement excorporate fortunes can be reversed overnight. The stock, although below its 52-week high of \$105.625 reached a week ago, rose \$1.75 a share to pected next week as an example of Compaq's strength. The company is believed to be ready to introduce top-of-the-line models intended for \$100 in Thursday trading.

business customers called the Deskpro XL line. The move in some ways is similar to other

Computer Inc.'s operating margin was 2.6 percent and Dell Computer Corp.'s, 3.7 percent.

Compaq, which is based in Houston, has been able to maintain a respectable profit margin in spite

of a drive to increase market share. In 1993, its share of the worldwide personal computer market was 8.5 percent, more than double its 3.5 percent two years

earlier, International Data Corp. estimates.

manufacturers' upgrades to offer systems that use Intel Corp.'s high-speed 486 and Pentium chips.

But with its research and design resources, analysts say, Compaq has overhauled everything from chip sets to exterior casings in the new line. And, they add, the company is pricing the lower-end new machines \$500 or more below the models of

comparable performance that they would replace.

"That will intensify competition in the premium lines of personal computers and narrow the price gap between premium and midrange lines," said Eric Lewis, manager of personal computer hardware research for International Data.

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Analysts have one lingering concern: that pursuing the target set last year by Eckhard Pfeiffer, Compaq's chairman, to become the biggest personal computer-company by 1996 could undermine Compaq's profit and thus its stock price. Still, there is httle evidence of that to date.

"Compaq is firing on all cylinders," said Todd Bakar, an analyst for Hambrecht & Quist Inc.

IBM Challenges Intel's Dominance

By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO — In a chal-

lenge to Intel Corp.'s dominance of the microprocessor market, Inter-national Business Machines Corp. said Thursday that it would manufacture Cyrix Corp.'s Intel-compatible chips. In addition to supplying these microprocessors to Cyrix, IBM has the right to manufacture an equivalent amount for use internaily or to sell on the open market. Cyrix shares soared on the news,

closing at \$29.188, up \$2.688 in Nasdaq trading, while Intel shares declined \$3.875, closing at \$59.875. IBM shares closed at \$53.875, up \$1.50 on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said that while the immediate impact on Intel would be minimal, the agreement raised the long-term specter of another competitor with access to the best manufacturing process tech-

nology available.

"It's certainly a very good deal for Cyrix and IBM and it could well be Intel's worst nightmare," said Michael Slater, editor of the Microprocessor Report, an indus-try newsletter. "Clearly this must be the nail in the coffin of any good will left in the Intel-IBM relationship," he said. "There's probably nothing IBM could have done to make intel more unhappy." Cyrix has been a distant third in

the market for the x86 family of microprocessors, behind Intel and Advanced Micro Devices Inc., in part because it has no manufactur-ing capability of its own, and no access to the most advanced manufacturing processes. The agreement with 1BM gives Cyrix that access and could therefore change the competitive landscape. With two competitors for Intel's complete product line next year, dramatic price reductions are likely. price reductions are likely.

The agreement comes after IBM

in January ended a 13-year pact with Intel, deciding not to manufacture Pentiums, the latest in In-tel's x86 line of microprocessors. In a separate challenge to Intel, last month a jury ruled in Advanced Micro Devices' favor in its long-running litigation with lotel, seem-ingly opening the door to AMD's clones of Intel chips. Intel has said

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U.S. Stocks

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The yield on the benchmark 30year Treasury bond rose to 7.28 percent, up from 7.26 percent on Wednesday. "The stock market is still keying off the bond market, said Bill Lord, vice president in equity trading at UBS Securities. "It is only a matter of time be-fore the Fed raises rates again, and lew investors are anxious to be bold," said Eric T. Miller, chief investment officer at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. Five stocks fell for every four

that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderate production. as 274.56 million shares changed Parametri Prices jumped up from early from 17 cents a year earlier.

lows after an erroneous report sa NEW YORK - U.S. stocks Iraqi jets shot down two U.S. heliclosed little changed on Thursday copters in northern Iraq, raising is nagging concern that the Federal concern that resumption of the Reserve will push interest rates country's oil exports would be delayed. The choppers were mistakenly shot down by two U.S. jets.

Sweet crude for delivery in May. ige inched up 1.78 points to the most active contract, rose 26 cents to \$16.23 per barrel.

Merrill Lynch & Co., the largest U.S. brokerage, dampened investors' enthusiasm by paring the stocks in its "aggressive" portfolio model to 55 percent from 60 percent and raising the cash portion to 20 percent from 15 percent.

"We think weakening earnings will become a greater issue after the first quarter," said Charles Clough, Merrill's chief investment strate-

As for interest rates, dealers noted that boods may come under more pressure oo Friday. "If capacity utilization comes in over 84 perceot, then boods will get whacked agaio," said Aothooy Dwyer, chief market strategist at Sherwood Securities, referring to the Fed's scheduled report on ca-pacity utilization and industrial

as 274.56 million shares changed hands on the Big board, slightly less than 278.04 million on after earning 27 cents a share in the secood quarter ended April 3, up

DOLLAR: Rally Elusive

dollar as a safe haven and then out of it when Washingtoo quieted war But central bank dollar buying fears by announcing that the Americans had mistakenly downed their own plane.

went on during early European trading, lifting the dollar against the yen to 103.06. "By the time 1 own plane.

But even before the Bundesbank announced its cuts in both discouot

Foreign Exchange

and Lombard rates, confusion of a different kind had swirled around the yen, whose movement has re-flected Japanese political instabil-"If they really wanted to leave a flected Japanese political instability as well as oocertainty about message that they don't want the U.S. trade policy. Japan has been dollar to fall below one hundred.

trying to keep its currency from the Americans would intervene, said Lisa Kaess, a foreign market analyst at Geoffrey Bell & Co.

The Fed has previously acted as yen, although several smaller banks kyo. have done so recently.

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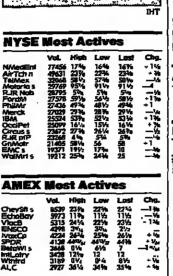
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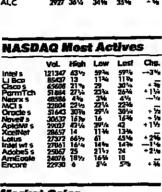
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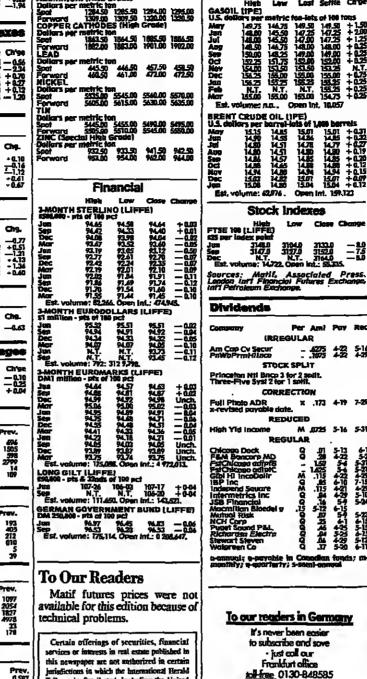






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Developing Countries to Outpace Industrial World

WASHINGTON - Rich industrial countries look set to stage an economic recovery, but their performance in coming years will seem lackluster when compared to what's ahead for developing na-tions, the World Bank said on Thursday.

In its annual giobal economic outlook report, the Bank forecast that annual economic growth in the developing world will accelerate to

far this decade.

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likely to pick up, but not nearly so Japan is also at a turning point." much, to a 2.7 annual average from 1.2 percent, as the recovery spreads from the United States to the rest of the major nations.

tinental Europe about a year ago nations struggle to rein in budget and recovery is consolidating in the deficits and attack underlying eco-United Kingdom and Northern nomic structural problems.

4.8 percent over the next 10 years Europe," the World Bank's chief from its meagre 0.7 percent pace so economist, Michael Bruno, said at though should help reduce inflaa news conference, "Evidence of tion in industrial countries to an Industrial country growth is also the last few weeks suggests that

But he said the exact timing of recovery was uncertain and the magnitude of the upturn was likely "Output stopped falling in Con- to be less than in the past as rich

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4.6 percent in the 1980s. That in turn, the Bank said, will help hold down world interest rates, benefiting developing countries. The poorer countries also stand to gain from rising commodity prices, growing world trade and

continued capital inflows.

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Jobless Claims Take a Surprise Jump

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — The Labor Department reported an unexpected rise in first-time jobless claims Thursday, but the Commerce Department said sales by U.S. businesses in February had made their largest rise since November.

"The economy isn't soaring as it was earlier," said Robert Dederick, "The economy isn't soaring as it was earlier," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust in Chicago. "We have come down to a

more temperate pace, but it isn't clear how temperate." The number of Americans filing first-time unemployment claims increased by 12,000 last week to 348,000, the highest level in five weeks. In the previous week, ended April 2, claims were up a revised 5,000, to

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said stockpiles of goods had risen 0.5 percent in February as businesses tried to keep up with a 1.2 percent increase in sales. The increase in inventories was the sixth in seven months, a government spokesman said. Inventories and sales both : rose at retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers during February.

RJR Raises Issue's Expected Yield

PRINCETON, New Jersey (Bloomberg) — RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. on Thursday raised the expected yield to as high as 9.25 percent on \$1.7 billion of shares of preferred stock and delayed the sale by a week.

MCM CorporateWatch said.

RJR also said it would sweeten the offering by making the shares RJR also said it would sweeten the orienting by making the shares; convertible into interests in both RJR's food and tobacco operations instead of just tobacco if the businesses are split, according to an amended registration statement filed Thursday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The 300 million shares of RJR preferred equity redemption shares, or Percs, are expected to yield between 8.75 percent and 9.25 percent when they are priced the week of April 25. They had been expected be priced this week and to yield between 8.25 percent and 8.75 percent.

Continental Takes \$45 Million Charge

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Continental Corp. said Thursday that it expected to take a \$45 million pretax charge as it eliminates 680 of its 12 755 positions.

The \$5 billion property and casualty insurer also said it intended to sell two operations: Continental Canada, the third-largest business insurance writer in that country, and Casualty Insurance, the leading workers' compensation writer in Illinois. Continental said it expected to realize a gain on the sale of the two units.

Continental Corp., the holding company for Continental Insurance, said the moves would reduce annual expenses by about \$75 million. The company also said it expected pretax catastrophe losses of \$26 . million in the current quarter from February snow and ice storms and a late March tornado in the South.

For the Record

BF Goodrich Co., the Ohio-based aircraft systems and specialty chemicals company, earned \$4.9 million in the first quarter, aided by a 33 percent increase in sales. The company posted a loss of \$7.6 million in the year-ago quarter.

CHIPS: IBM's Challenge to Intel

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a patent cross-license with Intel, Cyrix hopes to circumvent any potential infringement issues. Cyrix recently won a settlement from Intel in litigation regarding its right to have chips produced by Texas In-struments Inc. and SGS-Thomson, both Intel-licensees, However, Cyrix is now in litigation with Texas Instruments, which no longer produces its chips, and was in need of additional manufacturing capacity with patent protection.

Howard High, an Intel spokesman, said that the issue of whether by giving us access to a broad range the IBM agreement protects Cyrix of Cyrix's advanced x86-compatifrom patent infringement action is ble microprocessor designs, said court in Texas. .

Uoder an earlier agreement, IBM has been manufacturing Cyrix's 486 microprocessors since September 1993 on a limited basis.

will become a primary manufacturer of Cyrix-designed 486-compatible microprocessors. Intel's 486 is the most commonly used microprocessor for personal computers. In addition, Cyrix has selected IBM's manufacturing process tech-nology for use in its M1, which is intended to rival Intel's top-of-theline Pentium chip, and successive high-performance designs.

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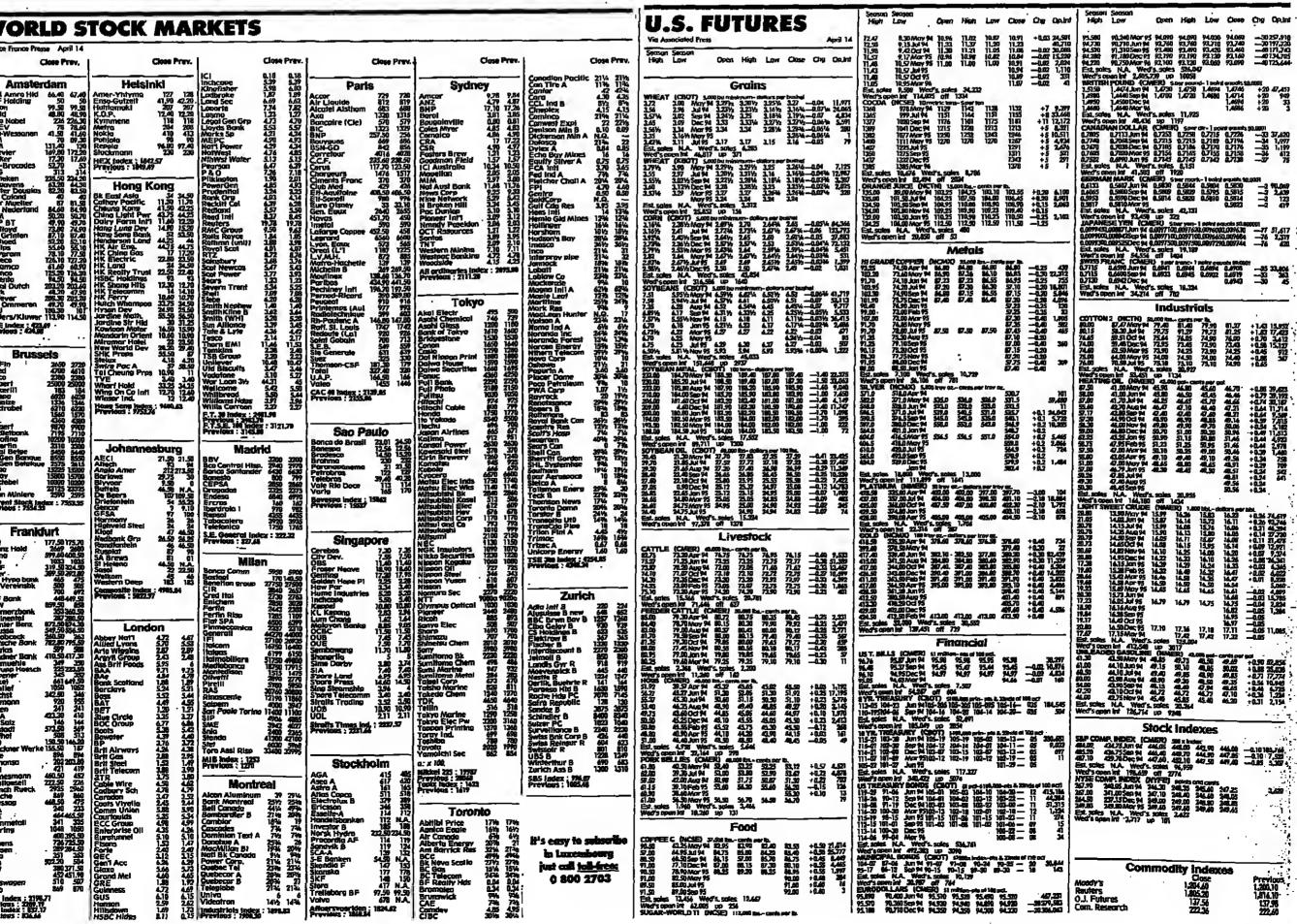
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IBM said it is committed to becoming a major supplier of chips to other computer makers."Our agreement furthers this objective the subject of litigation in federal Michael J. Attardo, senjor vice president and general manager of IBM Microelectronics Division.

Daniel Mandresh, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, said he estimates that IBM's microelectronics division's Under Thursday's agreement, revenues would grow from \$200 mil-IBM's Microelectronics Division lion in 1993 to \$750 million this year.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS



Banking Sector AMSTERDAM - Fortis, a powerful Benelux financial con-glomerate said Thursday that an increase in banking profits helped net earnings rise 14 percent in 1993 and that it expected continued

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and that it expected communications growth this year.
Fortis, which comprises Amev Ny. of the Netberlands, and Groupe AG: of Belgium, earned a net 476.2 million European Curnearly Units (\$538 million) in 1993, helped by a 30 percent jump in intende from banking.

Forus, which has assets of 97 billion Ects, said the improvement in bank earnings came from higher volume rather than rising commission income, especially on clearing activities, and from various acqui-

short was lifted by the purchase from the government of a 50 percent stake in the banker insurer ASLK-CGER. The chairman of ASLK-CGER said the unit would schieve Fortis's target of 12 percent

schieve rortis's target of 12 percent retail on equity by 1996-97.

Form also sold its shares in Belgiam's Ocherale Bank, which resulted in a one-time gain.

The company said pretax profit at the insurance sector rose 11 percent to 367.9 million Ecus. Insurance acceptable of 50-367.9 million Ecus. Insurance acceptable of 50-367.9 million Ecus. and described for more than 85

percent of pretat profit last year.
The rise in insurance income was canned mostly by strong performanice of hie insurance units in Shain and the Netherlands, Premium income from life insurance rose 18 percent to 2:21 billion Ecus from 1.87 billion, while operating income from life insurance rose 21 percent to 198.6 million Ecus.

in Belgium, life insurance profits were roughly the same as a year earlier. But Fortis said its Belgian life instrance unit "responded suc-

other banks on Thursday extended a \$1.6 billion loan to Russia to

develop gas pipelines and boost ex-ports to Italy.

The inoney will go toward fi-nancing a five-year, \$1.9 billion

project to improve the efficiency of Russia's pipeline system and to

prevent waste of gas.

The Work will be carried out by

the Tragaz consortium, formed by

the Italian turbine maker Nuovo

Pignone SpA and Snamprogetti

SpA: a junit of Italy's state energy

group Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi. With an improved network, Russia will be able to supply more gas

to Italy, whose main supplier, Alge-ria; is racked by civil strife. Over 10 banks from Italy, seven

other European countries, the

United States and Japan are taking

part in the financing.

cessfully" to opportunides created by new legislation that allows in-surance products to be linked to

investment funds. Accident and health insurance "developed favorably" in Belgium and the United States but not in the Netherlands, where earnings from the nonlife sector deteriorated. Claims in the United States rose because of the increase in crime and higher payments for bodily injury.
(Bloomberg, AFX)

■ Axa Net Up, Stock Splits
Axa said Thursday its net income
rose 32 percent in 1993 and that it
would split its stock five-for-one in preparation for seeking a U.S. stock exchange listing, Bloomberg Business News reported from Paris.

Axa, France's second-biggest in-surer, said it earned a net 2,04 billion French francs (\$349 million) last year, belped by growth in Equi-table Cos., the U.S. life insurer in which Axa bought a 49-percent stake in 1991.

Axa's stake in Equitable marked the first time a French insurer had crossed the Atlantic and investors were skeptical because the U.S. company was struggling with a portfolio full of junk bonds and

loans to property developers.
But the gamble taken by Claude
Bebear, the chairman of Axa, has started to pay off. Axa's financial services and real estate activities sector, into which Equitable was consolidated, earned 717 million Equitable's contribution, but said the U.S. company brought in "excellent results."

Mr. Bebear said the stock split would bring Axa's share prices down to about 265 francs, compared with Thursday's close at

ABB Declares Growth Phase Improved Results Forecast Through '97

STOCKHOLM - ABB Asea Brown Boveri

Ltd. is entering an expansionary phase, the Swed-ish-Swiss engineering concern's chief executive, Percy Barnevik, said Thursday, and it expects results to improve through 1997.

Mr. Barnevik, speaking at ABB's annual share-bolders meeting in Vaesteras. Sweden, also con-

firmed ABB's previously stated medium-term goal of a 10 percent operating margin and 25 percent return on capital. He said there was continual growth in demand for industrial products in Europe and North America but added that the full effects of in-

creased demand on profit would not be seen until He added that demand for energy-generating products would continue to strengthen in Asia but would remain weak in Europe and North America.

ABB said orders in the first three mooths of 1994 had risen to \$8.20 billion from \$7.55 billion a year earlier. Expressed in local currencies, orders were up about 13 percent, the company said. "Large electric power-plant infrastructure projects, in particular from Asia and the Middle East. continue to be booked at a good pace," Mr. Barne-

ABB, jointly owned by the Swiss engineering concern Brown Boveri Corp. and Sweden's Asea AB, also said it had won an order valued at \$1 billion to build a gas-fired combined-cycle power plant in Malaysia for Sikap Energy Ventures Sdn.,

a power-generation coocern. ABB said construction would begin immediately, with power generation to start in July 1996 and completion of the project scheduled for July 1997.

■ Electrolux Seeks to Double Asian Sales The president of Electrolux AB, Leif Johansson, said in Tokyo that Electrolux was targeting Asian markets and aimed to double sales in Asia within five years, Reuters reported.

Electrolux sales climbed 25 percent in India last year and 50 percent in the rest of Asia, he said.

He said the Swedish appliance manufacturer's investments in the region were boosting sales, as was growing affluence in Asia.

Although sales in Asia accounted for only 5 percent of Electrolux's 1993 worldwide revenue. Mr. Johansson said, the percentage is growing and

was up from 4 percent in 1992.
European sales accounted for 43 percent of global revenue last year, and U.S. sales made up 32 percent of the total, the executive said. Regarding Electrolux's earnings, Mr. Johansson

said profit had improved greatly last year, but he said more could be done to reduce costs. Electrolux reported group sales for 1993 of 100.12 billion kronor (\$13 billion), compared with 80.44 billion kronor the previous year. Net income rose to 584 million kronor from 183 million kronor.

"We are pleased with the trend, though not pleased with the absolute level," Mr. Johansson said. The effects of its restructuring began to show late last year, beiped by the sale of a plant in Spain and adjusting production bases in Europe and the United States, he said.

AEG Cutting Dividend and Jobs

FRANKFURT - AEG AG said Thursday that it had a 1993 net loss of 1.19 billion Deutsche francs last year, up from 585 mil-lion in 1992. Axa did not break out reduce its dividend for the year and eliminate more than 3,000 jobs.

The unit of Daimler-Benz AG. which had profit of 10 million DM in 1992, also said it did not expect results to improve until 1995. AEG said it would pay a 1993

dividend of 1.65 DM a share, down from 2.70 DM for 1992.

Georg Stockl, chairman, said the electrical engineering, technology and household-appliances concern did not expect earnings to improve operating loss was 500 million DM, "in a satisfactory way" this year. despite early signs of an economic recovery in Germany and expectations of a slight upturn in sales. He ry carmaker Audi AG said its firstsaid AEG expected profit to im-

prove in 1995, however, The real cuts in terms of eliminating jobs will total 3,000 this year," Mr. Stock! said at a news conference. He added that other jobs would be lost as a result of divestments, including the sale of its domestic appliances unit and electrical meters business.

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AEG also said the domesticgoods unit was the only division to break even in 1993. The company's widening from 200 million DM in 1992

quarter loss had narrowed by 100 millioo DM as group sales rose 2.3 percent, and it predicted it would break even in 1994 after posting its first loss in 18 years in 1993. Audi refused to provide any spe-

Volkswagen AG subsidiary had a pretax loss of 198 million DM.

BSkyB Gets £500 Million To Repay Investors

Compiled by Our Staff Fram Dispatches LONDON — British Sky Broad-casting Ltd. announced a £500 miltion (\$737 million) refinancing Thursday to belp it pay investors who have put up £1.6 billion in debt financing for the satellite broadcasting concern.

News Corp., the worldwide me-dia and publishing concern headed by Rupert Murdoch that owns 50 percent of BSkyB, is to receive £225 million of the proceeds from the restructuring.

The British media group Pearson PLC and the French entertainment and industrial concern Chargeurs, which both bold 17.5 perceot stakes, will be paid £81 million each, and Granada Group PLC of Britain, which has 13.5 percent, will get £64 million.

BSkyB's chief financial officer, Richard Brooke, said Toronto-Dominion Bank and Ciobank had agreed to arrange a live-year, £500 million revolving-credit facility and to underwrite a total of £250 million of it themselves.

Along with partly repaying shareholders, the U.K.-based European satellite broadcaster will use the money to fully repay a £100 million bank loan guaranteed by Pearson, Chargeurs and Granada.
Those three holders received a total of £50 million in BSkyB's

first-ever payout in December. Mr. Brooke said the restructuring meant shareholders could start to get some of their original investment back while retaining their equity stakes

BSkyB, formed in 1990 from a merger of two unprofitable predecessors, Sky Television and British Satellite Broadcasting, continued to post steady losses for 18 months. cific figures for the first-quarter lt showed a slight profit before in-loss. In the first half of 1993, the terest payments in March 1992.

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 PSA Pengeot Citroën SA increased its share of the West European car market to 12.9 percent in March from 11.7 percent a year earlier, the European Car Manufacturers Association said; Volkswagen AG's share fell to 16.7 percent from 16.8 percent, General Motors Corp.'s rose to 12.9 percent from 12.5 percent, and Fiat SpA's advanced to 11.0 percent from 10.8 percent.

• L'Oréal SA, France's largest cosmetics company, will take control of its distributors in the United States, Canada and Switzerland, after arranging equity transfers from Nestle SA and Liliane Bettencourt, the company's main shareholder; L'Oréal also said its operating profit rose 13.3 percent, to 2.94 billioo French francs (\$500 million), last year.

 Lyonnaise des Eaux-Dumez SA, the French construction and wastetreatment company, plans to keep its 28 percent stake in M6 after the television station is floated on the stock market; Compagnie Luxembourgeoise de Télévision also owns a 28 percent stake, and the government had told the companies not to increase their boldings.

Folker NV agreed with its unions on a restructuring plan that would cut 1,900 jobs this year; the aircraft maker, 51 percent-owned by Daimler-Benz AG, will also institute balf-time workweeks for up to 5,000 of its workers. The company currently has 10,500 employees.

 Sulzer AG, the diversified Swiss technology company, said it expected 1995 net profit to be about 230 million Swiss francs (\$160 million), up from 186 million francs in 1993. It cited new products and expansion in Asia, as well as cost-cutting, but it predicted continued weakness in Europe.

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Russia Gets Loan Spain Gives Individuals Led by Italians A Break on Endesa Price For Gas Pipeline

ROME -- A group of Italian and

MADRID — The Spanish state holding company Teneo SA on Thursday held out a carrot to individual investors to interest them in the public offering of a 10 percent stake in Empresa Nacional de Electricidad SA.

The company said the retail portion of the Endesa sale would be made at a 3 percent discount to the final selling price, which has yet to be fixed; it added that most of the offering in Spain would be aimed at individual investors.

The holding company added that individuals could bid for a minimum of 50,000 pesetas (\$360) of shares and a maximum of 10 million pesetas during the four-week registration period, which The public offering is to be made in six portions: one retail portion

and one institutional portion in Spain and one portion each for the United States, Britain, the rest of Europe and the rest of the world. Tenco said it would set a maximum price for the issue at the end of the four weeks, based on the market price of the electric powerproduction and mining concern's shares at that time, and investors then would have one week to confirm their interest in buying the shares. Endesa's stock closed at 6,840 pesetas a share on Thursday,

The offering totaling 26 million shares, will cut Teneo's stake in Endesa to a minimum of 65.58 percent from 75.58 percent now.

AIR FRANCE: The Troubled Carrier's Restructuring Plan May Be Too Little, Too Late

said, particularly compared with a plan last antumn that sparked a crippling strike. That proposal was criticized as autocratic and angered ground workers who fell they were

> than flying personnel. The strike aggravated the airline's already fragile financial condition. Bernard Bosson, the transportation minister, told the French unfair government subsidy. Senate on Thursday that 1993 losses might go as high as 9 billion francs when financial results are released in a few days. Since December, the airline has predicted

being asked to pay a higher price

losses of at least 7.5 billion francs. With European air traffic on the upswing, climbing 8 percent in 1993, the finances of most of Air heres only to policy criteria.

France's rivals have improved. But The European Union's executive because of the French carrier's body earlier this year received a troubles, total operating losses for report from a committee set up to the industry in 1993 will probably study state aid to the airline indus-

soar well beyond the \$2 billion recorded in 1992 - the worst year on record.

If the analysts are correct, it will put the European Commission in an extremely tight corner politically in the coming months as it is called to judge whether the French government's decision to pump 20 billion francs into a recapitalization of the airline represents an

While analysis s ically unthinkable" that the commission would say oo to the recapitalization - an action tantamount to signing a death warrant for France's flagship carrier — they had difficulty seeing how Brussels could rationalize the aid if it ad-

try that called for the commission to rely on independent auditors to evaluate a restructuring plan. Provided the auditor judges the plan sound, the aid should be permitted oo a "one-time, last time" basis, the committee said.

Already, some of the airline's big competitors are preparing to hold the commission's feet to the fire.

"It would be unrealistic to deay said Jürgen Wever, chairman of Lufthansa AG. "However, other airlines can justifiably expect that the commission's guidelines will be followed in an objective and conscientious way.

Lufthansa embarked on a re-structuring plan to 1992, reducing its payroll from 48,000 to just un-

predicts a return to black ink this

(Reuters, AFX)

der 40,000 now, while receiving no state aid. The airline reduced its losses dramatically in 1993 and it Some analysts said they thought

German pressure could block the airline's erippling debt, now aid package. "France has gotten away with these kinds of subsidies up to now because Germany has let it, but I don't think it will this time," said Dan White, analyst with Natwest Securities in London.

British Airways, which went through a much more painful ping some 22,000 workers from its payroll as it prepared to be privatized, argues that Air France should have to pay a much higher price for the right to stay in business. A spokesman said the carri-er's chairman, Sir Colin Marshall, and the British government would probably protest the recapitalization plan in Brussels as soon as it is

filed with the European Commis-

The recapitalization, combined with mocey freed up by cost savings, is to be used to halve the around 37 billion francs. The airline must pay out some 3.7 billion francs a year in interest alone.

Bot even without the debt, major reorganization of operations is necessary to eliminate losses, particularly in its route organization. For every bundred dollars the airline \$17 to provide service to North America, \$11 to South America, \$10 within Europe and \$8 to Asia. It only makes an operating profit -\$6 - serving Western Africa.

Analysts said the plan to decen-tralize the airline — derided by some as a "flying bureaucracy" — bolds promise because it will make managers responsible for their de-

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Canada's Technology Triangle Offers Shelter From the Recession potential market as big enough. Now Dalsa Cambridge, which employs 700 people in

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WATERLOO, Ontario - Thirteen years after starting a company here in Canada's hightech hub, a Waterloo University professor, J. Wesley Graham, and his 50 backers are some \$100 million richer.

As head of the university's Computer Systems Group, Mr. Graham founded Watcom International Corp. to produce software he had developed that makes it easier to learn computer programming. The software has been used by more than a million students worldwide.

Watcom, which offers a variety of specialized programming tools, was bought by Powersoft Corp. of Burlington, Massachusetts, this year. The deal gives the professor and each of his backers, many of them former students who now work for Watcom, about \$2 million of Powersoft shares.

Watcom is one of bundreds of fledgling companies that have emerged from the Canadian Technology Triangle, as the Waterloo-Kitchener, Guelph and Cambridge areas about an

Waterloo is home to Waterloo University, which has 21,000 students and is strong in engineering and mathematics. Also in Waterloo are Wilfred Laurier University, with 6,000 students and a highly regarded postgraduate program in business administration, and Cooesto-ga College, whose 9,500 students learn a variety of technical and management skills. Only 20 minutes away is the University of Guelph. a center for biological and agricultural sciences.

with 12,000 students. Canada is still largely a natural-resource pro-ducer, and the global recession has curbed demand for its lumber, metals and other commodities and contriboted heavily to its double-digit unemployment rate. But within the triangle, where knowledge is the only natural resource, unemployment is 7 percent, the lowest in Canada.

The triangle has not escaped the recession altogether. Closings of a John Labatt Ltd. brewery. Uniroyal Goodricb tire factory, Sea-

hour's drive west of Toronto have become gram Co. distillery, metal-stamping plants and manufacturing jobs.

Yet the regioo generated 11,000 oew jobs, said D.G. McKenzie, director of economic development for the city of Waterloo and himself a former victim of the economic changes. He had been president of the local subsidiary of Buffalo Forge Co., a position that he said, smiling at the euphemism, had been "restruc-

Now, at least 350 high-tech companies give the region its economic lift, many of them start-

up enterprises like Watcom. J. Alex Murray, dean of the school of business and economics at Laurier, has been smiling over the region's prospects. In his latest annual survey of local business conditions, 52 percent of the companies that responded said they were better off financially than they were a year earlier, and 66 percent expected their fi-

nancial condition to improve in 1994. As with some comparable areas in the United States - Route 128 around Boston or the

Research Triangle in North Carolina — the lines between industry and academia are often blurred in this corner of Canada.

Mr. Graham of Watcom oever gave up his teaching job, and oow that his company has been sold, he is resigning as chairman to teach full time. "Nobody told me to," the 62-year-old academic said, "but I've arrived at a stage where I just felt it's better to let the younger people carry on."

Savvas G. Chamberlain, who started Dalsa Inc. 10 years ago to make high-performance image sensors for document scanning and other uses, still runs the company and is a professor of microelectronics in Waterloo's electrical and

computer engineering department.
"Before 1984," said Mr. Chamberlain, 53, a native of Cyprus, "I didn't know the difference between a balance sheet and an income statement. But I learned quickly."

Mr. Chamberlain originally offered his technology to International Business Machines Corp. and then to Northern Telecom Ltd. Both turned it down because they did not regard the

employs 70 people and has revenue of more than \$10 million a year.

The American software giant Microsoft Corp. has a close relationship with Waterloo University Arthur J. Carty, dean of research at the university, said Microsoft snapped up more graduates from Waterloo than from any other

A team from Waterloo won the 18th International Collegiate Programming Contest, sponsored by the Association for Computer Machinery, in Phoenix last month. Last year's contest was won by a team from Harvard.
Waterloo collects \$2 million a year in royal-

ties from technology born in its labs, Mr. Carty said. The 106 companies it has spun off employ more than 2,130 people.

Each of the four colleges and universities in the triangle has spawned entrepreneurs.

Dan Einwechter worked his way through Laurier in the 1970s driving trucks. Now 39, he operates one of the biggest trucking companies in Canada, Challenger Motor Freight Inc. in is now independent.

Challenger is high-tech trucking. Small satellite dishes mounted on top of the truck cabs let the head office know exactly where the trucks are and how long it takes them to reach their destinations. The drivers send and receive mes-

sages on laptop computers. Another company, Langford Laboratories in Guelph, was born in the veterinary school of the University of Guelph. It developed a vaccine for bovine respiratory disease and is now the animal-

research arm of Cynamid Canada Inc. Zepf Technologies Inc., another private company in Waterloo, is prospering as a designer, manufacturer and installer of automation equipment for packaging lines. It is run by a machinist, Larry Zepf, who is a graduate and benefactor of Conestoga College.

Innovation is the key to all the enterprises, said Gordon F. Cummer, who manages the Canadian Industrial Innovation Center. The center, formed in 1976 by Waterloo University,

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Globex Market at a Crossroads High-Profile Partner Weighs Leaving Electronic Exchange

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

CHICAGO - It is showdown time at Globex, the world's first international, round-theclock electronic marketplace for futures and

options traders. The partnership agreement under which Reuters PLC, the British news and market information company, has developed the computer-based network for the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. the world's two largest futures exchanges, is to

be officially dissolved in two weeks. And the Board of Trade may decide as early as Friday whether to pull its contracts off the two-year-old system, which has 342 computer terminals, mostly in Europe and America.

A thumbs down from the Board of Trade would hurt Globex's reputation more than its performance; trading in the board's contracts has accounted for a scant 5 percent of activity on the electronic network recently.

Still, losing the Board of Trade's contracts, which include some of the world's most heavily traded futures cootracts, would raise doubts about Globex's prospects just as it needs to overcome a past of technological setbacks, management gridlock and unforeseen market developments.

"The expectations were out of sync with reality," said John F. Sandner, who is chairman of the Merc and chief executive of Globex Corp., the joint venture with the Board of Trade that oversees Globex.

The oew governing system, with or without the Board of Trade, will allow other exchanges such as the Marche a Terme International de France, or Matif, the French exchange that is Globex's biggest customer, to share control of Globex and will give all parties more freedom to make rules affecting their members and products.

"The appetite for 24-bour markets isn't really there yet," said Patrick H. Arbor, the Board of Trade's chairman. He favors staying put, but he has had trouble persuading the Board of Trade to support changes demanded by Reuters, the Merc and Matif. Board of Trade members say they fear the

changes could shift trading from their pits to Globex's screens and undermine the Board of Trade's freedom to develop other alliances. Globex's founding premise seemed unassail-

ible when the system made its debut nearly two years ago: Traders oeeded a way to deal anytime, anywhere in widely held investment products such as the Board of Trade's futures and

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Such contracts are speculative tools for many investors, but they also serve to hedge risks in international commerce. Multinational businesses, for example, protect themselves from currency shifts when they are buying and selling goods overseas, or they may guard against crest-rate swings on loans.

An unanswered question, however, is wheth-

Losing the Chicago Board of Trade's contracts would raise doubts about the system's prospects.

er off-hours trading is strong enough to attract traders to Globex on a regular basis, Without reasonably strong and steady trading

activity, someone who buys or sells a contract has a harder time finding an offsetting position to cut his losses if prices take a nasty turn. To compensate for the added risk of thin

trading or illiquid markets, would be buyers tend to demand lower prices and sellers higher ones, widening the so-called spread. As that disparity between prices widens, it becomes harder to complete trades.

"It's an experiment that's still in progress, said Merton Miller, a professor at the University of Chicago School of Business and a member of the Merc's board of directors. "I'm oot sure yet whether the market niche is there." The Chicago exchanges originally saw Glo-

bex as a way to enhance international interest in their contracts. They figured other exchanges would flock to Globex, willing to accept Chicago's governance and its ban oo competing cootracts in return for

the right to add the rest of their products to Globex's screens. Reuters foresaw a lucrative market for its trading technology, which was already promioent in stock, bond and currency markets. It has plowed an estimated \$100 million into

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Globex's volume has been climbing, but even at the peak, just 124,123 contracts were traded March 2. That total dwarfed the daily average of 45,827 for February, the best month to date, but still used less than 25 percent of the system's capacity, Paul Tattersall, Glober's man-

aging director, said. The biggest disappointment has been Globex's slow acceptance in Asia. Only a handful of the Globex terminals on trading desks worldwide are in Tokyo or Hong Kong, and none will reach Singapore before this summer. Globex backers say they have had a hard time reaching agreements with regulators and exchanges in Asia to distribute terminals.

And Globex was started in 1992, just as Japanese investors, stung by recession, retreated from international markets. No Asian exchange has joined Globex yet.

Competition has also hurt. Futures contracts on Eurodollars - dollar deposits held outside the United States - are one of the Merc's major products, but, so far, Asian traders prefer trading Singapore's version of Eurodollar futures in their pits to dealing in the Merc's contract on a Globex screen.

With more than 30,000 Eurodollar contracts trading on an average day in Singapore, compared with fewer than 2,000 on Globex, Simex as the Singapore exchange is known —offers traders far greater liquidity.
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ings as well. For instance, options have become bigger than Globex's designers expected. A sophisticated options trader may track relationships among several hundred products, far more than Globex's screens can conveniently

But some surprises have been positive. The biggest has been the surge in volume since the decision by Matif to join Globex a year ago and require all after-hours trading of its major French bond contract to move to the system. Matif routinely accounts for 80 percent to 90 percent of Globex's daily volume.

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Japanese Officials akistan Sniff the Faint Odor of Recovery

TOKYO — Japan's top policy-makers said Thursday that the economy's three-year shump was coming in an end and that the time early ripe for a recovery.

"With persooal consumption showing signs of improvement, time is steadily ripening for recovery, although our economic cooditions remain severe," Finance Minister Hirobisa Fujii said at a bankers' conference.

Yasushi Mieno, governor of the Bank of Japan, cautiously predicted an upturn for the economy. He ooted that the economy had plunged into the doldrums again last year after earlier indications of bright prospects.

"However, since the turn of the year, some indicators are pointing to improvement in economie activity, mostly in consumer spending, and the economy appears to be showing signs that it has halted its declines," Mr. Micoo said.

The Bank of Japan's low interest rates as the result of the credit easing and generous government loans have prompted the public to build homes and huy durable goods.

Consumer demand for washing machioes, refrigerators and personal computers and facsimile machines has streogtheoed as households seek replacements for old units and loosen their purse strings in response to price falls.

Mr. Mieno said that chances for recovery look better than they did a year ago, when the economy was also showing hright spots. But back then the persistent rise in the yen's value sooo cut into Japanese exporters' profits and depressed other

For the past year, companies have trimmed excess capital stocks, ceptable."

corporate streamlining has made progress, and the impact of stimu-lative fiscal and monetary steps has become far-reaching, Mr. Mieno

But Japan still needs to pay attention to growing unemployment and exchange rates despite recent improvement in economic activity,

Io addition, companies bave only half finished their efforts to write off huge losses incurred from drops in the prices of assets on their balance sheets. "Therefore, we should be aware

of the downward pressure on the economy arising from these fac-tors," Mr. Mieno said. "The BOJ thinks we need to watch closely if recent improvement in some economic activity will last and spread to the overall economy."

The Bank of Japan appears to be oervous that the yen may rise further and nip any emerging recovery in the bud. It has been intervening in the market to stem the dollar's

■ Japan Takes Aim at U.S. Japan has countered U.S. accusations of unfair trading in a memo that challenges the reliability of several sections of a U.S. trade report, according to a dispatch from

The Associated Press in Tokyo. In the auto sector, Tokyo's memo asserted that Washington's comparison of U.S. and Japanese safety inspection procedures was 'quite meaningless." Washington has listed inspections as one barrier

to American products. The memo also challenged the reliability of U.S. statistics on Japan's imports, saying, "This kind of U.S. approach in the report is too simplistic and will oot be ac-

China Stocks Lose Out to Bonds

SHANGHAI - Investors are fleeing China's two stock markets in droves despite official measures in prop up prices, and many are switching their savings into a huge government bond issue.

A year-long decline in the Shanghai A-share index, which is made up of stocks open only to domestic investors, has become a fullscale rout, the index is down almost 60 per-cent from its high in February last year. Shenzhen's A-share market on Wednesday slumped to a two-year low, and once-docile shareholders have started rebelling against company management

Shareholders in China Vanke Co., for example, are grouping together to try to unseat most members of the board that they blame for an investment program that has lurched from speculation in luxury property to stocks. Earli-er this week, shareholders for the first time

voted down a board plan to issue new stock. For different reasons, the Shanghai B-share market, which is reserved for foreign investors, has fallen more than 40 percent from its high at the start of this year. Foreign investors have not been excited by this year's crop of annual results and cuphoria over the Chinese market has been tempered by a more sober assessment of the risks of economic overheating.

"Most B-shares appear in be very expensive relative in their fundamental underlying operating growth," said Douglas Eu, an investment ager at Jardine Fleming Securities.

Meanwhile, a 100 billion yuan (\$11 billion) 1994 government bond issue is being snapped up by ordinary citizens, despite initial predictions that the paper — triple the size of last year's offering — would flop and workers once again would be forced to buy it through payroll deductions.

On Thursday, the Shanghai Securities News reported that after two weeks of sales, almost one-quarter of this year's two- and three-year bonds targeted at individual savers had been bought. The marketing drive has been aided by a government propaganda hlitz and a network of 70,000 sales windows nationwide.

Chinese brokers say the bond issue has sucked cash out of the stock markets, although the collapse also has to do with the clampdown on bank credit that has killed much of the speculation that drove last year's rally. Faced with a stock market meltdown that

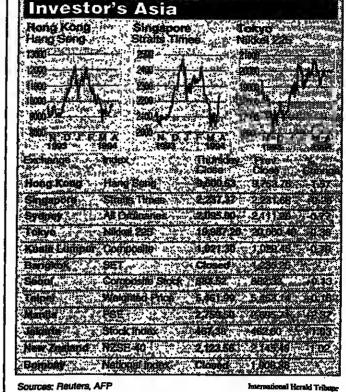
could damage China's boldest experiment with capitalism, the government has announced a series of measures intended to revive battered confidence and lift prices. On Tuesday, Beijing said it would delay for tions. This follows a four-point rescue pack-age last month that included a pledge to put off until the last half of the year the listing of 5.5 billion yuan of new shares.

On Thursday, the government unveiled details of its State Development Bank, which is one of three so-called policy banks being set up to stabilize the country's investment climate. The other two banks are scheduled to be operational later this year.

The oew banks are designed to provide loans dictated by government policy, freeing China's four existing major banks to become commercial institutions working for profit and supporting the new "socialist market

The government said creation of such policy banks was occessary to ensure the com-mercial banks would not fuel inflation by offering credit at artificially low rates to finance construction projects.

Yao Zhenyan, who heads the new bank, said the institution was essential to change the irrational investment structure in China, which has seen money pour into oew con-struction projects before there is enough power, transport and telecommunications to



Hutchison Adds Cellular Voice in U.K.

Bloomberg Business News

"Cry." The lone word printed in orange on a black background is an impressive image. Londoners will be inundated with that and other cryptic messages on posters starting Friday.
But what does it mean?

Hutchison Telecom U.K., owned by Hotchison Whampoa Ltd. of Hong Kong and British Aerospace PLC, hopes it will mean business. Cellular telephone husiness.

In just two weeks, Hutchison will launch its cellular-based personal communications octwork, which it has named Orange. The name, and

voice, data and faxes using mobile phones, is "simple, friendly and ap-proachable," said Chris Moss, director of marketing.

Hutchison Telecom is investing a lot in Orange. It plans to spend a total of £700 million (\$1.03 billion) to huild its digital network stretching from the south coast of England to Glasgow and Edinburgh in Scotland. By the middle of 1995, the cellular service will be available to 90 percent of the population.

The investment in Orange represents a bold oew departure for Hutchison Telecom, whose misadventures have cost the Hong Kong campaign, is designed to convey parent dearly and contributed to an the idea that the PCN, which sends executive reshuffle there last year. parent dearly and contributed to an

Hutehisoo Whampoa, which holds 65 percent of the U.K. unit, took a \$183 millioo charge last year as it shut down a mobile telephone service run hy Hutchison Telecom that could be used only for outgoing calls.

Simon Murray, who resigned last aotumn as managing director of Hutchison Whampoa, had channeled beavy investment into the British telecommunications unit, which some analysts said had led to his loss of favor in the company.

The oew marketing effort in Britain for Orange also has its critics. They sneer at the oame of the campaign, which they have corrupted lo "zero-range" and "agent or-

"A lot of people think Orange is

a lemon," said Dean Eyers, an analyst at Dataquest. As the fourth British mobile-

telephone provider in a market rap-idly approaching 2.5 million cellular users, analysts said that Orange must make a marketing splash to grab attention. "Hutchison's the last in, and that

makes it difficult for them to compete for mind-share," said Mr.

Orange's most direct competitor is Mercury One-2-One, a personal communication octwork that is a 50-50 joint venture of Mercury Communications PLC and US West International. Mercury, in turn, is 80 percent owned by Cable

Very briefly:

Indonesia will import 10,000 tons of high-quality rice from the United States under a \$200 million export-credit program

• PT General Motors Buana Indonesia will start making Opels at a plant in west Java that GM left in the 1960s; GM recently injected \$110 millioo inm the venture, of which it owns 60 percent while the rest is owned by PT Garmak Motor, headed by a half-brother of President Suharto.

 Hotel Properties Ltd. of Singapore, through a subsidiary, has teamed up with Indonesian partners including Hutomo Mandala Putra Suharto, President Suharto's son, to buy the Four Seasons Resort in Bali for \$42 million from EIE Ball BV.

• Jardine Fleming Unit Trusts Ltd. will resume accepting new clients from June 1, oow that it has cleared the backlog that prompted it to close to new customers Jan. 14; the fuod manager is raising the minimum initial investment level to \$10,000 from \$1,000 previously. • Taiwan Power Co. has awarded the KWU unit of Siemens AG a l

billion Deutsche mark (\$585 millioo) cootract to huild a 2,360 megawatt gas-fired electric power plant oear the city of Tainan.

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Investors Beat a Path to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH - Cambodia's finance and industry ministers are among the busiest men in Phnom Penh these days, with doublebooked appointment calendars and investors waiting in the hallways well after business

If anyone thinks that the lifting of the U.S. embargo against Hanoi means investors are ignoring Cambodia in favor of Vietnam, they had better think again.

Cambodia has privatized 50 of its 70 stateowned enterprises in the last two years. At least 10 investors are competing to restart a damaged oil refinery on the southern coast after British and Japanese oil exploration companies found promising signs coast this year.

Chinese investors have rebuilt a cement factory, and Malaysians are eyeing Cambodia's old rubber plantations. "I have been receiving more people than I

the industry and mines minister, Pou Sothriak, said, citing 30 to 40 meetings a week. Thais lead the pack, but Singaporeans, Malaysians, South Koreans and investors from Taiwan and France are not far behind

The catalogue of callers includes France's Sofitel hotel chain, Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc.; Canon Inc. and Motorola Inc.; Toyota Motor Corp., Nissan Motor Co., Peugeot SA, Daimler-Benz AG, to Bayerische Motoren Werke AG and Daewoo Group: United Parcel Services, DHL Inc. and TNT

Dragon Air and the national carriers of

all fly to Phnom Penh. Hundreds of small businessmen from Asia crowd the botels. Cambodia does oot compile statistics oo foreign investment, but investment must already be running into the millions of dollars.

Most-favored-oation status, to be accorded Cambodia this year by the United States, is expected to lure Thai textile mills to cheap cotton and a way of skirting U.S. qootas with "Made in Cambodia" labels.

Contrasting his country with Vietnam, Mr. Pou Sothirak said: "In Cambodia we have political reform. We are a liberal democracy, we privatize our industry. It is oot stale-planned. It is market-driven. We want companies to come here, produce here and export. "Any long-term investors should ask them-

selves, 'Can Vietnam survive its economic changes? Can the political system survive?" Finance Minister Sam Rainsy, who spends part of his day in meetings with foreign aged by lowered inflation figures, higher tax

revenues and a balanced budget. Gross national product grew by 5.7 percent last year, compared with 6.5 percent for Indonesia and 8.0 percent for Vietnam.

Electronics Industry Paves Way for Home Digital VCRs

TOKYO - Fifty American, European and Asian companies agreed Thursday on standards for home digital videocassette recorders, which provide better picture quality and cleaner copies of tapes than conventional models.

The agreement means consumers could be able to buy digital VCRs as soon as early next year, industry officials said. But prices for the first generation of products

are likely to be high - about 300,000 yen

(\$2,900), according to the industry publication Electronic Engineering Times. A conference in Tokyo that included the

major Japanese VCR makers announced standards for VCRs used with conventional televisions and for those used with Japan's highdefinition TV system, called Hi-Vision.

A statement said standards for a future HDTV system now being created in the United States should be ready by the end of the year.

Digital VCRs have been used by professionals for some time, but until recent advances in data compression they were too big for homes, Andrew House, a spokesman for the confer-

According to the standards announced Thursday, tapes will come in two cassette sizes. The relar size would be about two-thirds the size of a VHS cassette and be able to record for four-anda-half-hours. A smaller version would be about half the regular size and record for one hour.

Canada Talks Helicopters With Taiwan

TAIPEI — Canada would be willing to transfer technology for building helicopters to Taiwan, Douglas Young, Canadian minister of transport, said Thursday.

Mr. Young said the offer was conditional on Taiwan's setting up framework for civilian helicopter services. Taiwan's Transportation Ministry is considering allowing private companies to operate helicopters, something that only the military and police can do now.

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Appropriation of the results; 4. Discharge to the Directors and the Auditor for the unce of their duties during the year ending performance 31/12/1993;

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Resolutions on the above-mentioned agenda will be passed by a simple majority of the shareholders present or represented at the meeting. Any shareholder may act at the Meeting by proxy.

The Board of Directors.

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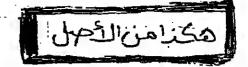
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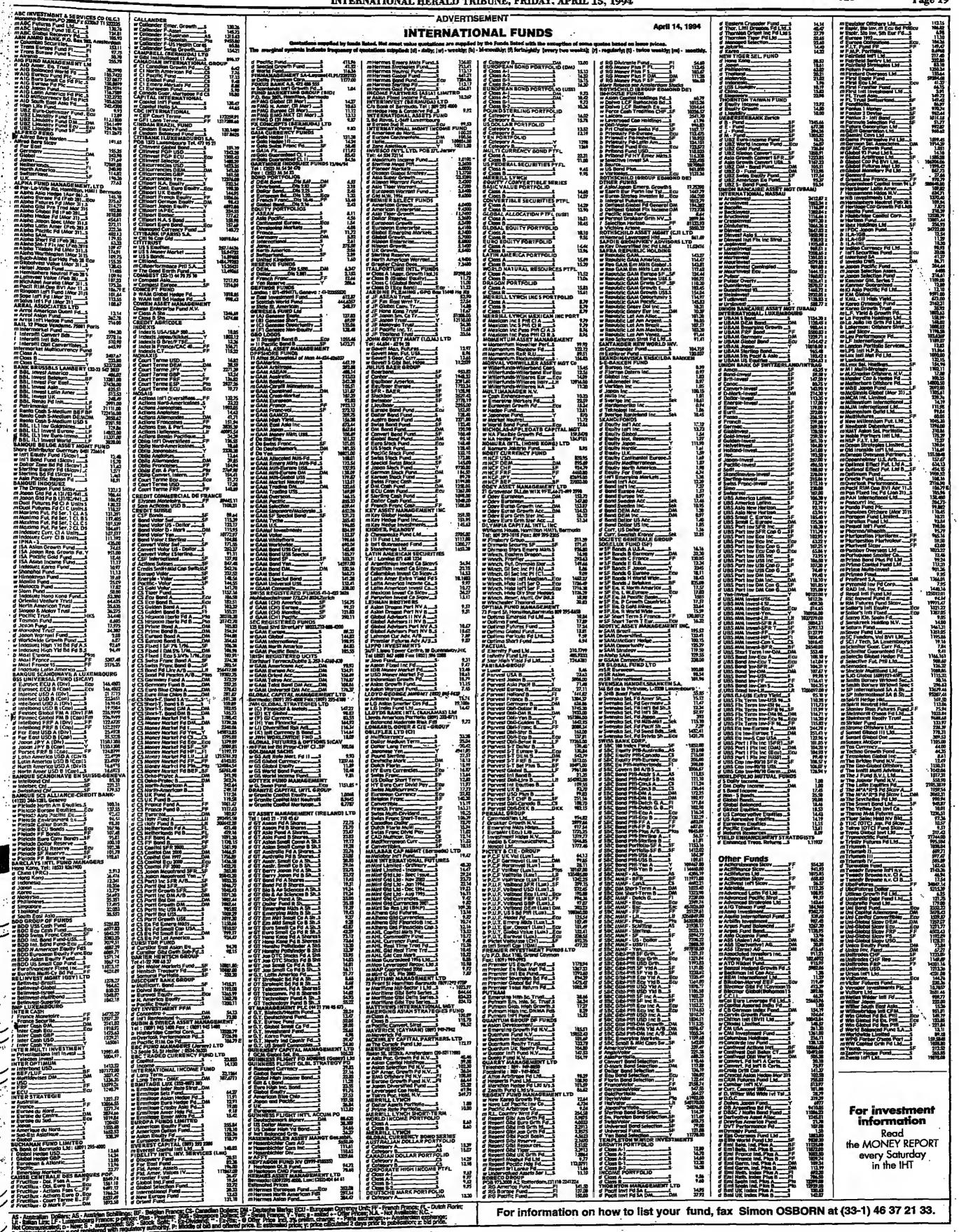
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special needs. The Université d'Aix Marseille III, located in the lovely old Provencal town of Aix-en-Provence, offers three intensive four-week courses in French in June. July and September. Small groups spend 20 hours a

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The name of the Sor-CUEF, at the Université bonne, part of the university Stendhal Grenohle III, has complex in Paris's ancient complex in Paris's ancient Latin Quarter, has a special cachet for foreigners. The Sorbonne's Cours de Civili-

sation Française, a special program for those over the age of 18 who wish to learn the French language and culture, has summer courses of varying lengths and for all levels of language proficiency from June through September. Morning courses stress grammar and written expression and are supplemented with homework and afternoon conferences for interested students on French culture and art. A course for professors and visitors with an advanced level of French is also offered from the beginning of July to mid-August. Courses for beginners and intensive courses are also available

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French educational system. The Club' Ecole - Vacances, part of CIPEC (the International Center for Education and Culture) combines a summer camp atmosphere with the serious study of French during school holidays. Frencb language courses for foreign children and teenagers and brush-up courses for French youngsters are held in the morning, and the afternoons

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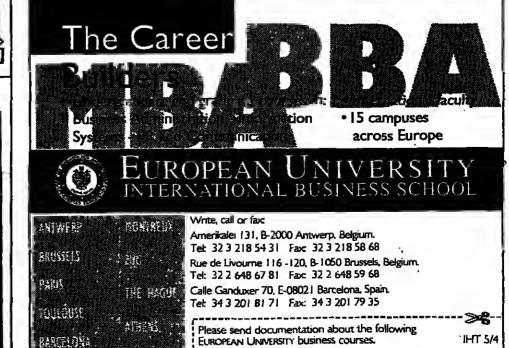
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little crazy. They blew a four-run lead and, as the night grew late, water coolers scoring Neel.

came flying from the dugout, pitchers came to bat and, finally, a hit bounced off the pitcher for the game-winning single.

"We threw everything at them." said reliever Steve Ontiveros, the

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winner in the 12-inning, 8-7 victory Wednesday night over the visiting Toronto Blue Jays. "We had pitchers hitting and everything. It was

Actually, it got pretty ugly be-fore Mike Bordick ended it with a two-out single that ricocheted off pitcher Greg Cadaret and skipped into center field to drive in the

The Blue Jays' pitchers walked 12, but the A's stranded 20 runners. Then Oakland lost a four-run lead when Carlos Delgado's league-leading sixth homer, a three-run shot, capped a five-run Toronto seventh. The A's came back in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into extra innings, but there were several more odd twists before it was over:

 Pitcher Ron Darling was sent up to pinch-hit for ace reliever Dennis Eckersley, who had been penciled in as the cleanup batter after Mark McGwire was ejected in the 10th for pushing an umpire while arguing a strike call.

 After being ejected, an angry McGwire hurled two water coolers onin the field.

• Center fielder Stan Javier played third base for the first time in his seven years in the major leagues. Junior Noboa tied the score with two outs in the bottom of the minth with an RBI single off Todd Stott-lemyre. Left fielder Mike Aldrete saved a run in the 10th when he ended the inning with a running catch on Joe Carter's line drive to

In the bottom of the 12th, Troy First the Oakland Athletics got a Neel singled with one out and went little cranky, then the game got a to second when Aldrete drew a two-out walk from Cadaret. Bordick worked the count to 3-2 before

Indians 6, Angels 5: Bo Jackson hit a game-tying three-run homer in the ninth, but Kenny Lofton homered in the 10th off Scott Lewis for a three-game sweep, Cleve-land's first at California since 1975. At 6-1, the Indians are off to ir best start since going 10-9 in

Rangers 4, Brewers 3: Esteban Beltre, in his first at-bat for Texas. singled off Bob Scanlan in drive in the winning run through Milwau-kee's drawn-in infield in the 10th and give the Rangers their first vic-tory in The Ballpark in Arlington.

Royals 2, Red Sox 1: Rookie Bob Hamelin, who has replaced George Brett as Kansas City's designated hitter, hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth to beat visiting

The Royals, routed 22-11 by the Red Sox on Tuesday night, had not gotten a runner pass first before Hamelin homered off Jeff Russell. Twins 9, Mariners 6: Dave Winfield moved into 16th place on the

Tom Kelly became the ninth active manager to win 600 games. Minnesota scored five runs in the sixth inning at the Kingdome, halting a five-game losing streak.
Tigers 6, Orioles 3: Cecil Fielder

career hit list, passing Lou Brock

with his 3,023d, and Minnesota's

went 4-for-4, hitting one of three Detroit homers against visiting Tony Phillips and Eric Davis homered in the seventh inning for the

Tigers, helping manager Sparky Anderson get his 100th victory against the Orioles. White Sox 5, Yankees 0: Jason Bere scattered four hits over seven innings in Comiskey Park, and Julin Franco homered as Chicagn stretched its winning streak to four.

The loss was New Ynrk's fourth



Cecil Fielder, hitting a homer in sixth as he and catcher Chris Hoiles watched the ball, went 4-for-4 as the Tigers beat the Orioles, 6-3.

Martinez Hurls Gem as Expos Beat Reds

Pedro Martinez lost his perfect game, then Reggie Sanders lost his

Martinez had pitched Mantreal to a 2-0 lead over Cincinnati, and the Reds had not gotter a runner on base, when Martinez hit Sanders in the elbow with an 0-2 pitch with one out in the eighth. Sanders charged the mound, tackled the Expitcher and touched off a bench-clearing scuffle.

"There was no way I was trying to hit him," Martinez said after the Expos beat the Reds, 3-2. Wednesday night in Mantreal. "I guess he

hut not afraid.

Martinez, who had lost all four nf his previous major league starts, had struck out Sanders in his first

NL ROUNDUP two at-hats after pitching him high

Sanders did not talk to the press after the game. But Montreal's manager, Felipe Alou, stressed that it made no sense for Martinez to intentionally hit Sanders.

"I don't think there is any doubt a pitcher throwing a perfect game is going to hit somebody on pur-pose," Alou said

Sanders was ejected, and Marti-

prised he charged out. Surprised. nez got out of the iming with his hut not afraid." nez got out of the iming with his no-hitter intact. But Brian Dorsett ended it with a clean leadoff single to center in the ninth.

John Wetteland relieved and gave up sacrifice flies to Barry Larkin and Hal Morris that tied the score before an RBI single by pinch-hitter Lou Frazier in the ninth ended the Reds' six-game winning streak.

Martinez, obtained from Los Angeles between seasons, was 10-5 with a 2.61 ERA last year.

Braves 6, Giants 3: In Atlanta, on the night honoring the 20th anniversary of Hank Aaron's 715th home run, Fred McGriff homered in the 12th inning just to the left of

ers and scored on a single by pinch hitter Charlie O'Brien.

In the 12th, Jeff Blauser doubled

off rookie Tony Menendez, Terry Pendletnn then walked and McGriff followed with his second home run of the season.

hits in eight shutout innings to remain unbeaten in four decisions against host Florida. Loser Chris Hammond gave up a

both in the sixth. Pirates 3, Padres 2: Al Martin tripled, doubled and scored the goahead run on third baseman Archi Cianfrocco's throwing error in the fifth inning in Pittsburgh and San

Lankford homered and drove in four runs in St. Louis as Rick Sutcliffe beat Los Angeles to win his

Lankford moved back to leadoff this season after starting last season as the cleanup batter and hitting in almost every spot without success. He went 3-for-5, helping send the Dodgers to their fifth loss in six

Daulton went 3-for-4, including a two-run homer and a two-run double in the cighth.

The Braves, who had blown a two-run lead in the ninth inning of a 7-5 loss to San Francisco the night before, had tied this game in the ninth when Mark Lemke douhled with two outs off Kevin Rog-

Willie McGee's RBI double in the top half had put the Giants

Astros 4, Marlins 2: Houston's Greg Swindell allowed naly five

two-run double to Jeff Bagwell and a two-run homer to Tony Eusebio,

Diego lost its fourth straight, dropping to a major-league worst 1-8.

Cardinals 4, Dodgers 2: Ray first NL start in three years.

Phillies 12, Rockies 3: Darren Daulton drove in four runs and scored four times as Philadelphia, playing at home, snapped a fourgame losing streak.

Carlton Speaks Out At Last, and World Wishes He Hadn't

By Murray Chass

NEW YORK - Come next Dec. 22, Steve Carlton will have been of this earth half a century. But don't bother the man himself with such

"He doesn't celebrate birthdays anymore because he believes if you don't, you don't age," Tim McCarver said. "He doesn't celehrate Christmas anymore either because all of these dates lend themselves to aging and he doesn't want

Tim McCarver knnws Sieve Carlion probably better than any other man. They were teammates for more than 10 seasons with two teams, and McCarver served as Carlton's personal catcher.

They also were friends. They were such good friends they often spent time together between sea-

In other words, there isn't anything about Carlton that McCarver hasn't learned in the 29 years they have known each other.

"I can say with all the assurance in the world that Lefty is not a

higot and he is not an anti-Semite. McCarver said Wednesday. He sure is strange, though. That evident from his comments that are quoted in an article in the April issue of Philadelphia magazine, the same article that gave rise to

charges that Carlton is anti-Semit-The comments, in turn, give rise to the feeling that the world was better off all nf those years when

Carlton was pitching and not talk-According to Pat Jordan, the writer of the article, Carlton alter-

nately said the world is ruled or controlled by the Russian and United States governments, which fill the air with low-frequency sound waves," the Elders of Zion, British intelligence agencies, "12 Jewish bankers meeting in Switzerland" and "a committee of 300 which meets at a roundtable in Not noly that, but Carlton also

charges, according to Jordan, that President Bill Clinton has "a black son" he won't acknowledge and that the AIDS virus was created at a secret Maryland biological warfare laboratory "to get rid of gays and blacks."

All of this and more from the fertile mind of a man who lives reclusively in what Jordan describes as a bunker in Durango, Colorado. Carlton's comments about the

Elders of Zion and the 12 Jewish bankers in Switzerland have prompted charges of anti-Semi- would say.

In a statement issued through the Phillies Wednesday, Carlton said, "The article has almost no truth in

The "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" was a fraudulent document, written by the Russian secret police early in this century, which described the alleged plans of a conference of Jews to overthrow Christianity through subversion and sabotage and control the world.

"Lefty reads too many books," McCarver said.

"If he's guilty of anything, it's: believing some of the material he reads. Does he become confused with his reading about radical things? Yes. I've told him that Does that translate into him being anti-Semitic? No."

McCarver was not surprised by what he read in the Jordan piece because he has vast experience with the muddled mind of the silent one

We drove across country three out of six years in the 70s to go hunting in Montana and Canada the haseball broadcaster related "We had an argument every other mile. We couldn't agree on any

thing. Is his eccentricty misguided? Yes, in my opinion. I'm not defend. ing him. But be's a friend of mine and will remain a friend." McCarver called Carlton "a very

complicated person" and said he has "a very difficult time being hi-"In say that Steve has a difficult

time relating is an understatement," McCarver added, "I don't understand Lefty. I've

known him for three decades and l don't understand him. He has a rich sense of humor and a lot of good qualities, but to try to explain his eccentric views to anybody is not one of his strengths.

Because Carlton is scheduled to be inducted into the Hall of Fame on July 31. Hall officials might have reason to be concerned about what Carlton might say. Bill Guilfoile, vice president of

the Hall of Fame, recalled how enjoyable Carlton was in January at e news conference announcing his nearly unanimous election. "I thought he did a super job

answering questions," Guilfoile: said. "It was focused strictly on baseball. He made some pertinent observations about hitters, pitchers, catchers. I think everyone there was fascinated. It was one of the finest interviews I've witnessed in all the years I've attended those announcements. I would hope he: would carry over that thinking in his remarks because he has some really interesting observations about baseball."

Guilfoile said Hall officials had not seen the article but had asked that a copy be sent to them.
"I think that would be a reason-

able approach if we feel after reading it there was a concern," the executive said. "But until we read! it, it's kind of hard to comment."

If Carlton were to make any bizarre comments in Cooperstown one reaction would be inevitable. Holy cow," his fellow inducted

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The object of his anger and frustration - a stocky, brown stallion from Inner Mongolia — trots friskily past, seemingly unaware that it has failed miserably to live up to its billing as 2-I favorite in the 12:30 handicap at the Beijing Countryside Horse Racing Course.

"Don't worry," says one of Xia's friends.
"He's always like this when we lose. It doesn't last." Sure enough, within minutes Xia is back with the group, poring over their joint racing form and indulging what for him and his fellow farmers has become a hobby with a difference.

The sport of kings, already firmly established at China's other race course in the

freewbeeling southern city of Guangzhou, is new to Beijing, but in six months has already sired two new breeds of sports-goer - the horse racing fan and, more strikingly, the state-sanctioned gambler.

Inaugurated in September, the Countryside course, 35 kilometers (22 miles) northeast of Beijing, is the brainchild of Cheng Chunbo, an entrepreneur-farmer who invested 50 million yuan (\$5.75 million) in the 1,200-meter track, grandstand and clubbouse.

Cheng reacts haughtily to the suggestinn that gambling, strictly prohibited for more than 40 years by the communists, might be

"Horse racing is high-class gamhling with a strong intellectual content," he in-sists, dismissing state-run lotteries as "bor-

ing."
"It's also far more civilized than playing

racing draws a mixed crowd, from the likes of Xia and his friends who pool their limited resources over the day's eight races, to the new-breed of Mercedes-owning highrollers who breath the rarified air of the clubhouse's third floor.

There is no top limit on bets, but Cheng says wagers of more than 500 yuan on a single race are rare. the-art computerized betting system will

accept around 50,000 yuan over an eightrace meet. While this pales by comparison with the one billion Hong Kong dollar (\$128 million) daily turnover at one of Hnng Kong's two racecourses, Cheng points out that it is

still early days. "People bere are still unused to the idea of betting on horses," he says. Gambling at the Beijing course is sanc-

tioned by the government on the grounds that around 40 percent of the profits go to supporting social welfare projects. According to Cheng, most of the remainder is spent on debt repayment.

"Our aim is not to profit," he says. However, Cheng does have grand expansion plans including introducing bloodstock from Australia, France and Ireland.

The first batch of horses from Australia With a good crowd, the course's state-ofin July for discussions with the French Horsehreeders' Association who have twice sent representatives in Beijing. Meanwhile, in one of the clubhouse's

private rooms, Wang Shaowen is dividing his time between the action on the track and a bottle of French cognac. "I guess you could say I'm a regular cre," says Wang, who runs an electrical

business in Beijing.
"How much do I bet? I don't think I'm
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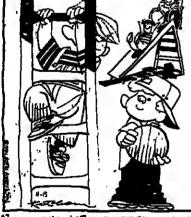
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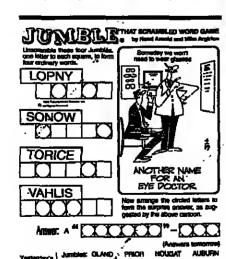




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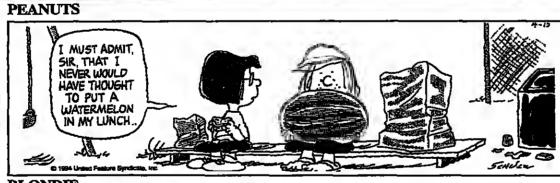


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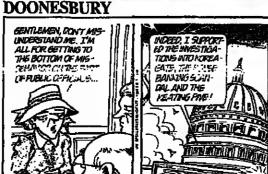
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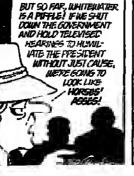


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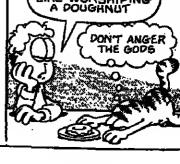
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Sampras: Not Just Morld No. 1 Today, but Hadn't An All-Time Great

By Robin Finn

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras, undisputed and currently unchallenged as the world's No. 1 tennis player, was minding his own business recently up in the first-class cabin on a flight between tour stops. Sampras couldn't help but notice the baseball star Barry Bonds situing across the aisle, and oeither could the autograph hounds who paid the slugger nonstop obersance

hounds who paid the slugger nonstop obeisance until the seat belt signs were illuminated.

Meanwhile, there sat Sampras, the player who has outslugged everybody in his profession in three consecutive Grand Slam tournaments, in virtual obscurity.

He wasn't sure whether to feel slighted or grateful. Soon he probably woo't have that choice; soon, says a veritable Grand Slam of tennis prophets, including Rod Laver, Fred Stolle and Roy Emerson, Sampras may land himself in the history books not only as the greatest player of his era, but as one of the all-

After watching Sampras fight and finesse his way to a five-set comeback victory against Petr Korda earlier this month in Indian Wells, California, Laver declared that Sampras "has the most complete game of any player in the open era."

A multimillionaire with a good reputation, a screne private life and a perfect tennis serve that has prompted even a master of understatement like Laver to predict oothing short of greatness for

him. Sampras bas got everything but a big ego.
Fortunately, he doesn't need one. Instead Sampras, who brushed off Michael Chang, 6-4, 6-2. Open, seems finally to have meshed his game, which always featured an encyclopedic shot array, with his gumption, which always seemed less than encyclopedic. His victory in Tokyo was his third in four weeks —the only interruption caused by the week's layoff for Davis Cup matches —and the 26th of his professional career.

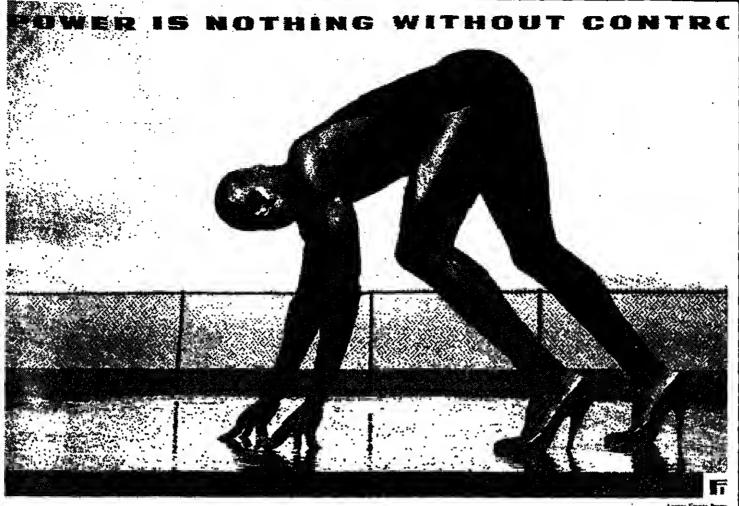
If Sampras, who seems aware that he's oo the brink of invincibility this year, has any failing, it has to do with image rather than substance.

Because his is such a casual, off-hand bril-liance, fraught with oone of the histrionics that characterized the artistry of his American predecessor, John McEnroe, Sampras tends to be un-derappreciated. Some of that can be traced to another arena over which he has no control: He has no rival who seems capable of pushing him to greater heights and in essence helping to define him. MeEnroe found his stylistic opposite in the stoical Bjorn Borg. Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova have always held each other responsible oot only for bringing out their best tennis, but for prolonging one another's careers.

At the moment, there is no counterpoint to the clean, cool point of Sampras's game. While Goran Ivanisevic may match him for aces, the thunder is chronically missing from the rest of the Croat's game. None of Sampras's fellow Americans, an impressive crop that includes Jim Courier, Andre Agassi and Chang, have sufficient artillery to overwhelm him.

While Agassi, with his antic showmanship and baseline bludgeoning and in-your-face grunge classic serve-and volley tactics of the gentlemanly Sampras, so far the contrast bas been best explored by Nike as a marketing ploy. The on-court rivalry bas yet to articulate itself, and mainly is dependent on Agassi's raising his competitive level to meet that of Sampras. Agassi was the loser in the other two finals of the last four

But perhaps Mary Carillo, the ESPN analyst, is correct in her opinion that Sampras actually has oo contemporary peer. His rivals, she says, "are already in the history books, the Lavers, Rosewalls, and Emersons."



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Nuggets Double Trouble, to Suns and Lakers

The Denver Nuggets are close to succeeding in fighting off the Los Angeles
Lakers for the last Western Conference
playoff spot. The San Antonio Spurs
are fighting off some self-imposed demons as they wait for the start of post-

"We are not playing like a team with a lot at stake right now," said David Robinson, who had 32 points Wednesday night in the Spurs' 83-78 loss to the Nuggets. "I'm concerned going into the

Denver rookie Rodney Rogers scored 18 points, two on a game-turning basket

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late in the game, as the Nuggets took advantage of the Spurs' poor fourthquarter shooting. San Antonio missed 12 of 15 shots in the final period, with its last field goal coming with 7:31 to

"We lack mental toughness. We're not energetic," said their coach, John Lucas. "We're not the team we need to be right now. We're just not a very good basketball team at this point of the

San Antonio has fallen three games behind Houston in the Midwest Division. With six games left, the Nuggets have a five-game lead on the Lakers, who lost in Phoenix.

The Spurs, in losing for the fourth time in five games, posted their secondlowest scoring game since Nov. 7, when they had 73 points against New Jersey.

For Magic, the Lakers Have Lost Their Charm

PHOENIX - This is how bad it has gotten for the Los

Angeles Lakers: They were routed by the Phoenix Suns, 117-88, as Charles Barkley had 20 points and 20 rebounds and Cedric Ceballos had 29 points in just 28 minutes. And that wasn't even the biggest scorching of Wednes-

day night.
That came afterward, when the Lakers' coach, Magic

Johnson, called most of his starters quitters. "One team is in the playoffs and going for a world

championship and another team is already on vacation."

Johnson said. "And they played like it. "We've quit already. As a matter of fact, we had done that the last couple of games. As soon as we didn't win versus Denver, we kind of packed it in.

the Spars' 36. Denver got 43 rebounds. Conference. banded Los Angeles its fourth straight Hawks 110, Cavaliers 95: Mookie Blaylock had 19 points and 10 asloss after a 5-1 start under the coaching sists, and Atlanta took control early by

hitting 23 of its first 29 shots against Cedric Ceballos scored 29 points and Cleveland. Charles Barkley bad 20 points and 20 It was the 10th victory in 14 games rebounds for the Suns, who pushed the

Lakers to the brink of missing the play-offs for the first time since 1976, the ahead of idle New York and remained a for the Hawks, who moved a half-game half-game up on Atlanta in the race for the Eastern Conference lead.

led by eight with 1:35 left, but needed reserve Johnny Newman's jumper with scored 27 points and made a crucial

book, we submit. It's over. We go into the tank." Johnson later amended his statements to find praise for the starting guards, Tony Smith, who had 22 points to lead

the Lakers in scoring for the third consecutive onting, and Nick Van Excl.

"Elden (Campbell), Vlade (Divac), all them, if they doo't want to play, fine. They won't play," Johnsoo went on, then added: "I'm disappointed in all five of them in

their effort and the way they came out and approached this

game. This is natural. Every time we get hit with a right

But the frontcourt players should just be happy they didn't get cut on the spot. Johnson threatened them with reserve roles against the Portland Trail Blazers on Friday, saying the likes of Dan Schayes, Kurt Rambis, Antonio Harvey and Doug Christic deserve the minutes. Replied Divac: "It was really tough."

Robinson's 12 rebounds and Dennis 1.3 seconds to go to win in Milwaukee. defensive play to help Chicago beat ted for the bulk of Newman scored 21 points as the Nets Miami for its ninth co Pippen blocked an attempted dunk moved into seventh place in the Eastern by Grant Long with 40 seconds left to

seal the victory. Miami, which has lost 10 of 12 games, now leads Charlotte by three games for eighth place in the conference. Pacers 115, 76ers 87: Byron

Scott scored a scason-high 21 points and Indiana established scason highs for rebounds and assists in Philadel-

The Pacers, who snapped a two-game losing streak oo the road, moved into sixth place in the conference with the help of 59 rebounds and 39 assists.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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Passing Fancies: Moon, Rypien, Kosar Depart

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and now in search of a job. Or Warren Moon, traded after leading the Houstoo Oilers to the playoffs seven straight years.

Rypieo was cut Wednesday,

the Minnesota Vikings for a pair of draft picks. Bernie Kosar also changed teams, leaving the Dallas Cowboys to sign a two-year con-tract with the Miami Dolphins. The Cowboys lost out again when quarterback Wade Wilson,

who once played for the Vikings, turned down an offer to replace Kosar and reached an agreement to remain with the New Orleans Saints. The Saints had obtained Jim Everett in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams earlier this year.

Rypien, who like the Redskins has been on the decline since their 37-24 victory over Buffalo in the 1992 Super Bowl, was let go after declining to take a salary cut from \$3 million to \$1 million.

"That's our oew way of doing business," said George Young, gen-eral manager of the New York Gi-

any more."

Kosar, who just a year ago was making \$2 million with Cleveland, moved back to Miami, where he back up Dan Marino.

after 10 years with the Oilers. The teams reached a preliminary agree-

cut loose after the season ended.

The Oilers' general manager, Floyd Reese, said the team's salary structure couldn't support two \$3 million quarterbacks: Mooo and

would be to play for a certain amount to fit our budget," Reese said of Moon. "That would make him lower paid than a lot of people on the team, which I could never see happening.

Rypica is almost sure to catch oo with another team. Rod Dowhower, his quarterback coach in Washington, is now with Cleveland and said the Browns are interested. So, reportedly, are Kansas City and Tampa Bay.

But in any of those places, Rypien would be insurance for incum-

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Association.

What this reflects is the reality of

day to \$34.6 million after the latest audit by the NFL-end the Players

Washington, once one of the NFL's highest-paying teams, gets \$3 million more to work with after

lopping off at least another \$4 mil-

lion by cutting Charles Mann, Carl Banks, Tim McGee and Art Monk. As the Redskins said good-bye to Rypien, they signed veteran wide receiver Henry Ellard from the

Rams to a two-year contract worth \$1.8 million, including an \$800,000

signing bonus.

lo fact, the sbuffling of quarter-backs indicates the reality of life in the NFL: A team can onw afford

only one high-priced passer.

Moon is 10 years older than

Carlson, and was to make \$3 mil-

lion oext season with Houston. Two quarterbacks would have ac-

counted for nearly 20 percent of the team's payroll if Moon stayed.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, will pay more than \$8 million to quart

terback Troy Aikman and runniog

Moreover, deals must be done now to clear up money for the draft. In order even to participate, a team must have \$108,000 per

draft eboice to spend. In reality,

they will spend a lot more than that, particularly on the high choices.

(AP, NYT, WP)

back Emmitt Smith.

bents such as Vinny Testaverde (Browns), Joe Montana (Chiefs) and Craig Erickson (Bucs). NEW YORK - What has free the salary cap, which was increased by another \$400,000 on Wednes-

agency and a salary cap done to the National Football League?

Just ask Mark Rypien, the most valuable player as the Washington Redskins won the 1992 Super Bowl

e Moon was about to be sent to

ants. "There's another \$3 million player who's oot a \$3 million player

played in college and owns a house. He signed with the Dolphins to Moon was set to join the Vikings

ment that would send Moon to Minnesota in exchange for a fourth-round draft pick this year and a conditional third-rounder in 1995.

All but Moon will be backups. The Vikings, with considerable tales.

ent at most positions, have suffered in recent years with erratic quarterbacks. Last season, the injury-prone Jim McMahoo provided a sometimes-effective one-year fix, but he and his \$2 million salary were

backup Cody Carlson.

Blatter Says FIFA in '98

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ZURICH -- FIFA's geoeral sec-retary, Sepp Blatter, said Thursday he would quit his post in 1998 and indicated he was unlikely to stand to succeed João Havelange as president of soccer's governing body.

"I will stop being general secre-tary in 1998. That's definite," Blatter said. "By then I will have been 16 years in the post and 23 years in FIFA. I hat will be enough

He said he favored changing the presidency in 1998 from an bonorary position to a full-time job, much like that of the chairman of the board of a big company, but that "I will be 62 then and top old." He said he would like to remain

in soccer, possibly as a consultant, if he stayed in good health. Blatter also FIFA's disciplinary committee decided Thursday that "television and video evidence will be used in cases where there is some doubt about the responsibility of players sent off or oot sent off" in

the World Cup finals that start in the United States on June 17. He said this was a major step toward greater fairness in disciplining players, but that the use of film would be restricted to disciplinary

proceedings after matches and would not be used during matches to change refereeing decisions: Salzburg and loter Milao switched venues for the two legs of the UEFA Cup final to avoid having to stage major European matches

in Milan oo consecutive days. Vienna will bost the first leg of the UEFA Cup final on April 26, with the return leg played in Milan on May 11. AC Milan is to play host to AS Monaco in the Champions' Cup semifinals on April 27.

• Jorge Valdano, 38, the Argentine who has coached Tenerile in the Spanish first division since late in the 1991-92 season, has signed a two-year contract to coach strug-gling Real Madrid. (Reuters, AP)

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Wonderful Town

By Russell Baker

absence. "The only real city, somebody said to me long ago, and he was not a New Yorker. Well, we don't have to be charvinistic about Betty Comden and Adolph

Green put it well enough in words for Leonard Bernstein's music to sing: "The Bronx is up, but the Battery's down, and people ride in a hole in the ground; New York. New York, it's a helluva town!" That's good enough.

Speaking of that hole in the ground, riding around in it impresses you with the extraordinary politeness of New Yorkers. They are supposed to be rude, crude. coarse, pushy, nasty, but they're not. Tigers they may be at the shop. but as urban social creatures they are the souls of civilization.

Ask them how to get to the World Trade Center and they're supposed to snarl, "You want I should carry you on my back to the World Trade Center?" But they don't.

They politely tell you how to get to the World Trade Center, whether they know or not. They're too eager to be helpful to confess they can't help you because they don't have the slightest idea how to get to the World Trade Center.

Riding underground in the morning crush, you are struck by the exquisite courtesy of New York, Here is this human ant heap, a million people, elbow to elbow, moving at high speed by foot and rail, yet scarcely a jostle occurs.

Everyone is breathing into everyone else's ear, yet there is rarely the slightest invasion of that onionskin-thin tayer of privacy encasing

New Yorkers don't like being told their city is civilized. Show them a television camera and they will call New York a jungle filled with animals, which is a silly metaphor of course. Animals never treat their own kind bestially, as humans

Still, New Yorkers fancy the romance of survival under stress. They will say that if people do not jostle and stare on the subway, it's only because they are terrified of what awful retribution may follow,

In fact, one of the endless crime

TW news stations during my stay concerned a young man who had absence. "The color of the concerned a young man who had been cheed and other a "ctarredown" been shot dead after a "staredown." This says nothing distinctive about New York. Young men are shooting each other dead in cities all over the United States these days, often for no reason at all.

You'd rather travel on the surface? Wonders await. From Murray Hill to Morningside Heights 1 am treated to a radio conversation between cabbie and his dispatcher. In Punjabi.

On the way back the driver is fresh in from Africa and speaks a practically flawless English, just as I speak a practically flawless French. Which is to say, our commands of the speaking don't mean either one of us will understand if

you speak back. So I shout, "Seventh Avenue, Seventh! Not Second Avenue!" Too late. We are east of the park buried in motionless traffic. All New York, maddened with spring after the winter's nightmare, is basking in a fantastically gorgeous traffic jam.

There are wonders everywhere. All winter I have been looking for disks of Schubert's music, hut back there in that pinched winter town finding four Schuberts is a tri-umph. At Lincoln Center the selection of disks goes on for almost ever. You could spend yourself bankrupt and still not exhaust the

Uptown on the West Side in the 70s one of America's finest playwrights. Edward Albee, offers a new play so good it can exist only on the stage and never, thank the gods, become a movie. It's a perfect flustration of why theater is an

indispensable art.
What's more, for New York's ironies are also wondrous, this lovely play cannot even find a home in the theater district with its endlessly running, mindless musical spectaculars.

Yet "Medea" can! "Medea" by Euripides! Euripides on Broadway! We sit mesmerized, horrified, absolutely still, not a cough in the house for 90 astounding minutes as Euripides gives us a lesson in what theater is all about. New York, New York, you're a wonderful

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Before Grunge Rock: Seattle's Jazz Roots

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Soundgarden's new album, "Superunknown," entered the Bilboard chart at No. I late last month. The Seattle band thus joins Nirvana, Alice in Chains and Pearl Jam in the grunge hall of fame. Grunge rock is like Kleenex, neither substantial nor permanent but necessary. and unfortunately I think they are doing the best they can. We get the music we deserve. It keeps Seattle on the musical

Seattle, the capital of grunge, has joined Detroit, San Francisco and Liverpool as an important alternative musical hub. Over the past decade or so, Americans have been moving out there to find peaceful civilization in the rain. On the Pacific Rim, it relates to the Far East and to Vancouver, another enlightened city about 130 miles to the north.

Seattle produced Ray Charles, Quincy Jones, Jimi Hendrix, Larry Coryell, Patty Bown, Don Lamphere, Ernestine Anderson and many lesser-known lights. Eduardo Calderón, a photographer now in Paris on an NEA fellowship, recently completed work on the coffee-table book "Jackson Street After Hours: The Roots of Jazz in Seattle" (Sasquatch Books), with text by Paul de Barros. The Peruvian Calderon has lived in Seattle since 1969, not long after they cleaned up the corruption and began to roll in the sidewalks at 10 P.M.

The book preserves the history of "America's only native art form" in a city where it was both rich and obscure and focuses on what de Barros calls "the invisi-

bility of the African Americans."
"I was frankly unprepared for the sweeping neglect I encountered," he writes. "As I scoured old newspapers and magazines for information about black jazz musicians, it became increasingly clear that a whole era had gone by unnamed, unhailed and unrecorded. Musicians famous and not so famous came and went, put down roots, influenced other musicians, started bands, ended them, had heydays and down days, but no one bothcred to take notice or keep track."

Seattle was a "city of sin" during the Yukon Gold Rush, Later than but not unlike in New Orleans, jazz grew up in the shadow of gamhling, prostitution, alcohol and drugs. While the local white press reviewed mediocre chamber music concerts, it ignored the fact that anything of cultural importance might be happening

the neighborhood between Yesler and King streets where logs "skidded" down the hill to the mill near the port, where the jazz clubs were.

Scattle was a place to get stranded. You can go no farther west or north in the United States. The Cascade Mountains block the way east. In 1911, the vaudevillians Nora and Ross Hendrix settled in Seattle when they ran out of money, An evocative photo reveals Nora's startling resemblance to her grandson Jimi.

Jelly Roll Morton, who claimed he "invented" jazz, worked in the Entertainers Club after he left New Orleans in 1917. He and his wife operated a boarding house for awhile. He was "just another sport in the district, with a diamond front tooth and a

cool hand for pool, trying to raise a dime."
He also ran a string of girls.
From the 1930s through the early 1960s.
Seattle was a wide-open boom town. There was logging, the military, the port and Boeing Somewhat like New Orleans at the turn of the century, a combination of talent, loose money and relative racial tolerance gave hirth to a creative musical atmosphere along with political comption, euphemistically referred to as a "tolerance policy." There were seven jazz clubs on Jackson Street alone, plus all the road-houses on the edge of town, and the action continued past dawn.

Junior Raglin was stranded in Seattle with Coy's Eleven Black Aces. He played a two-necked guitar with bass strings on one and guitar strings on the other. The local musician Palmer Johnson said: "Junior could play guitar and walk the dog on the bass." Raglin left town to join Duke Ellington, recording, among others, the classies "Raincheck" and "Chelsea Bridge."
In 1947, a teenage Ray Charles decided

he wanted to "get as far away from Tam-pa, Florida, as I could go, so I wouldn't know nobody." He picked "this exotic town in the upper left-hand corner of the map. It just seemed like a reasonable place to go. All mystery and adventure." Billed as "The Blind Sensation," he worked im-mediately. He started "gospelizing" the hlues as a sort of inside musicians' joke and then discovered later down in Los Angeles that this was something a lot of people wanted to hear. "In Scattle," Charles said, "all of a sudden I had to

Sixteen-year-old Quincy Jones was playing trumpet with Bumps Blackwell's Garfield High School band in 1949. Lionel where hlack people and whites on the Garfield High School band in 1949. Lionel border of "respectability" gathered. The Hampton hired him but he was kicked off

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Documenting jazz in Seattle: Eduardo Calderón's photo of Ray Charles.

was expensive time. It took us two years to get an appointment with Ray. But once they saw the old photographs and we start-ed talking about the old days, mentioning names they hadn't thought about for years,

they just went on and on for hours." In 1957, 15-year-old Jimi Hendrix started to play guitar. He was influenced by a local white rhythm and blues guitarist named Joe Johansen (racially integrated bands were not unusual in Seattle in the '40s and '50s), who also taught Larry Coryell R&B tunes.

There was a dark underbelly to the '50s. Charlie Parker shot heroin backstage at the Metropolitan Theatre. Stan Getz was busted breaking into a downtown drug store and tried to kill himself in jail. And most recently Kurt Cohain of Nirvana, who also had a drug problem, committed suicide in his Seattle bome. It can be maintained that Parker and Getz were alienated, playing such beautiful, inventive and undervalued music. But Cobain was a millionaire rock star. What is it about music? Maybe it's just all that rain in Seattle.

"Seattle is one of the loveliest incubaters you'll ever run into," says Floyd Standifer, a local trumpeter. "It always was a place to get it together. You can't stay here if you want to make it big, but this town will hook you. You'll always end up coming back."

Billy Joel and Christie Brinkler have announced they are separat. ing after nine years of marriage The supermodel and the singer. songwriter have an 8-year-old

> The Marquess of Blandford, the wayward heir to one of Britain's aristocratic titles, pleaded guilt; Thursday to stealing a checkbook and forging checks hut denied making off without paying a tau fare. He was released on bail until May 12, and the court eased its tan ban, ruling that he could take cals when accompanied by his lawyer.

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Courtney Love Charged

The singer Courtney Love Was arrested and examined for a suspen-

ed drug overdose the day before her

husband, Kurt Cobain, was found dead. Cobain, the singer for the grunge band Nirvana, killed himself

with a shotgun, and his body was

found Friday nt his Seattle home

was arrested the previous day at a

and released on bail. The Scan-Post-Intelligencer on Thursday

posh hotel and charged with possession, examined at a hospital

quoted the medical examiner's of. fice as saying that Cobain was high on drugs when he killed himself and lay dead for three days before his

body was found. The paper reported earlier that police records show Co.

bain was hospitalized in May 1993

after a heroin overdose.

daughter, Alexa Ray.

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Geraldine Ferraro has aspired to higher office more than once; She has served in the House of Representatives, has run for the Senate and the vice presidency and is now the U.S. representative to the UN Human Rights Commission. 2. never has she been nominated for a post as lofty as the one she is playing at Columbia University: that of God in the Varsity Show.

Odyssey Auctions of California which specializes in celebrity memo rabilia, is launching a search for Marilyn Monroe's 1950 Pontiac Se dan Deluxe Coupe. It said it would pay \$50,000 for it.

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In 1951, he left for the Berklee School of

Music in Boston, Interviewed by Calderón

and de Barros in L. A., Jones recalled: "I

wanted to get out of town. I wanted to get

away from home and get to Boston so I knew I'd be close to Bird and Miles. That's

Charles and Jones became close friends in Seattle and remain so close today that

they work together without written con-

tracts. Both are protected by layers of man-

agers, lawyers and bodyguards. Calderón describes meeting them: "People working for Quincy and Ray told as we could only have a limited time to interview them. This

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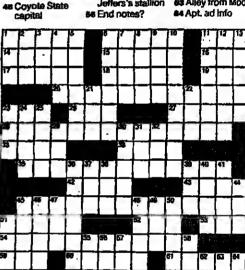
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